



Communist Boss Nikita S. Khrushchev sits with head bowed as members of the supreme soviet (parliament) raise their hands to vote him in as premier in Moscow. Flanking Khrushchev, now in a position comparable to that held by Stalin, are Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan, left and Soviet President Marshal Klementi Voroshilov. Right rear is Nikolai Bulganin, who resigned as premier, paving the way for Khrushchev's selection. Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

State Asks Federal Aid For Fox Valley Road

4-Lane Super Road Running Between Marinette, Chicago Sought on Interstate Plan

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The prospect of a million-dollar-a-mile superhighway intersecting the Fox River valley and connecting Chicago with the upper peninsula of Michigan opened up here abruptly Thursday. The state highway commission demanded from the national government a fairer share of the immense national interstate road system.

With the backing of Gov. Vernon W. Thomson, Commission Chairman Harold Plummer asked the U. S. bureau of public roads to add to the interstate highway network a 180-mile stretch from Milwaukee to Marinette.

If approved by the bureau and congress, it would assure eastern Wisconsin and the Fox Valley the largest highway construction program in history. Getting the approval for the huge additional Wisconsin mileage of the superhighway system may not be easy, however. While the federal highway act contains authorizations for several thousands of miles not yet allocated to states, competition among the states for the unused mileage is terrific, state capitol sources say.

But preparations are underway for a heavy campaign in Wisconsin by state officials. There likely will be an effort made to enroll counties, cities, chambers of commerce and other interests along the Lake Michigan shore to back up the drive in congress.

Not Fair Share
Key to the argument will be that Wisconsin thus far has had a disproportionately small share of the national government's multi-billion dollar road program. Wisconsin mileage thus far authorized is about 450 — which puts the state 38th in rank among the states of the country, far less than its size, population or other factors would provide normally.

Plummer hit that theme in his letter to Washington Thursday. Wisconsin has had "less than an equitable share" of the national highway building program, he argued.

The idea of supporting the Great-Lakes St. Lawrence seaway enterprise with a strong new land transport route near the Lake Michigan ports of

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Democrats Press For Quick Action On Road Program

Want to Get Building Speedup To President's Desk Next Week

Washington — Democrats congressional leaders pushed today for quick action on the highway construction speed-up bill to try to get it to President Eisenhower's desk next week.

The senate passed the big anti-recession measure 84-4 late yesterday and immediately asked for a speedy conference with the house on it. The house may take up the request today.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) joined in expressing the hope that the bill can be sent to the White House before congress begins its Easter recess next Thursday.

Additional \$1.8 Billion
The bill would pour an additional \$1,800,000,000 in federal-state funds into the nation's road-building program this year over what is currently in prospect.

It would make available \$5 billion over-all for the road-building program this year, although much of the actual spending would come later. Passage of the bill is expected to provide 88,000 new jobs this year, and its sponsors say more than 500,000 eventually may be added.

The measure also for the first time would set up federal incentives to the states to regulate billboards along the 41,000-mile superhighway network — the interstate system.

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there is ample capacity to carry out the faster program. Contractors now are operating at only about 50 per cent of capacity, it said.

The house version of the legislation, passed two weeks ago, is much less broad than the senate bill. It does not contain any of the increased or speeded-up allotments of the Gore bill, and does not deal with billboards.

Against Broader Jobless Setup

Mitchell Not Ready To Include Others Now Ineligible

Washington — Secretary of Labor Mitchell told congress today he was not prepared "at the moment" to recommend extension of emergency unemployment relief to workers not entitled to jobless benefits under existing law.

He said, the administration program for limited expansion of unemployment benefits under existing state programs "will take care of the major part" of the current unemployment situation.

Mitchell testified before the house ways and means committee at the start of hearings on President Eisenhower's plan for federal financing of a 50 per cent extension of the time for which jobless benefits are now paid.

Democratic Proposals
Mitchell asked for fast action on that alone but Democrats opened the door to consideration of proposals which would go far beyond the Eisenhower program.

The committee will consider recommendations for federal relief to unemployed workers who are excluded from benefits under existing programs.

In response to committee questions, Mitchell said he recognizes there are workers not covered by existing programs who need assistance.

But he said the desire for "an expeditious and unencumbered bill, which would not raise any complicated questions," caused the proposal to be limited to existing programs.

Mitchell added, however, that the White House plan may help the states themselves to aid those not in covered employment.

Under the administration proposal the \$600 million cost would be met originally by the federal government. Later, however, it would be repaid by the states through an increase in the insurance tax on employers or through appropriations from state legislatures.

Stormy Weather May Be Weekend Refrain.

Fox Cities Forecast—Mostly fair tonight, becoming cloudy Saturday forenoon with some rain or snow likely in afternoon and evening. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 28-33. High Saturday in the 40s.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 46; low 28. Temperature at 10:45 this morning, 44 degrees, with the wind 10 miles an hour from the northeast. Weather map on page 26.

Blame Cut in Farm Income For Recession

Large Factor in Lagging Economy, Committee Says

Washington — The house appropriations committee said today lagging farm income is a major reason for the recession.

The committee voiced disappointment because, it said, no proposals are being made to bolster farm income at the market place.

It did so in sending to the house for debate next week a bill to provide \$3,216,988,539 to finance agriculture department activities for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Civil Rights Fund
In another action, the committee approved \$750,000 for the new civil rights commission in the 1959 fiscal year.

The committee acted a day after the house voted \$9 billion in new funds to run two major departments and 17 federal agencies in the coming fiscal year.

In approving the agriculture money bill, the committee said reduced farm income "is one of the major reasons that there are an estimated 5 million unemployed workers walking the streets."

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Tipsy Driver Forfeits Bond

Fredrick Ludke, 43, Fails to Appear in Court; License Taken

Fredrick J. Ludke, 43, 408 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna, forfeited a \$118.20 bond today in municipal court on a charge of drunken driving.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede also revoked his driver's license for a year.

Ludke was arrested by state police last Friday night on Highway 41 between Highway 55 and High street in Kaukauna. Police said they followed Ludke as he drove on the wrong side of Highway 41.

Ludke refused to take a drunkometer test.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1st

Corruption Curbs Favored by Reuther

Agrees With Kennedy Labor Should Make Recommendations

Washington — Walter Reuther agreed with Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) today that organized labor should make concrete recommendations for legislation to curb union corruption.



Reuther

"I agree we ultimately must get out of the area of noble generalizations," Reuther told the senate rackets investigating committee.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) questioned Reuther closely about UAW reaction when State Circuit Judge F. W. Schlichting, Sheboygan, Wis., sentenced a UAW man to prison on violence charges growing out of a strike incident.

Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer, criticized the judge's sentence as overly harsh. Reuther said he disagreed with what Mazey said at the time, but felt the strikers had a right not to patronize grocery stores in which Judge Schlichting had an interest.

Goldwater suggested this was applying pressure or punishment to a judge for making a

decision the UAW considered unfavorable, and trying to influence possible future court decisions.

Reuther disagreed. He said he was "unalterably opposed in every way" to exerting any economic pressure against a court in advance of a decision.

"I think Mr. Mazey didn't like the decision and this was his way of showing it, and I'm sure the strikers agreed with him," Reuther said. "They were acting like ordinary people do when they are agitated."

Sen. Kennedy, chairman of a senate labor subcommittee now considering anti-corruption laws, said organized labor is not helping congress much when it refrains from making recommendations.

Critical of Report
Reuther said he favors giving labor the maximum amount of freedom to clean out its own house, but agreed with Kennedy and Sen. Ives (R-NY) that some legislation is needed. He said he will have such recommendations when he testifies later before Kennedy's subcommittee.

Reuther said he agrees generally with AFL-CIO President George Meany's comment that the recent rackets committee report on hearings held last year was "a disgraceful example of the use of sensationalism in an effort to smear the trade union movement."

Reuther said he thinks Meany meant there was over-emphasis in the report on headline material rather than sober comment on the corruption problem.

Reuther said the kinds of abuses turned up by the committee have no place in the labor movement. Neither, he said, have "the Becks and Hof-

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Farm Props Bill Approval Asked

GOP Senators Urge President Not To Veto Measure

Washington — A group of Republican senators asked President Eisenhower in person today not to veto a farm price support freeze bill. They reported later they got a "sympathetic" hearing but no promises.

GOP Senators Aiken of Vermont, Allott of Colorado, Carlson of Kansas, Mundt of South Dakota and Young of North Dakota, took to the White House a plea that Eisenhower sign a measure which would hold government supports on major crops at 1957 levels or higher for another year.

The five represented senate Republicans, who voted 17-14 in a party policy committee meeting earlier in the week to urge the president not to kill the bill. Both houses passed the measure by substantial margins but not by a vote heavy enough to override a veto.

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Reuther for Gunaca Trial

Would Have Him Face Badger Court If Sure of Fairness

Washington — Walter Reuther said today he thinks unionist John Gunaca should be returned to Wisconsin to stand trial on assault charges if there is assurance he will get a fair trial.

Reuther also expressed belief that Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan would be willing to defend before the senate rackets investigating committee his refusal thus far to extradite Gunaca to Wisconsin.

Gunaca is a member of the United Auto Workers union, headed by Reuther. Wisconsin authorities have accused him of ships today, seeking clues as to felonious assault in connection with the ships collided in midair yesterday.

All eighteen men aboard the two ships died when the planes collided in the gathering dusk. Gunaca and fell "like flakes of sheet iron."

The planes apparently were seeking greater visibility and safety by dipping below an overcast which the senate committee is overcast.

Reuther said Wisconsin authorities should try Gunaca in its own courts rather than in some jurisdiction other than chute. Sheboygan county, site of the Kohler plant, "and if found master based at Hill Air Force, guilty punish him to fit the offense."

Gov. Williams' refusal to extradite Gunaca has been a political issue in Michigan. Williams is a Democrat whom the UAW has supported in his five successful races for governor.

Air Force Seeks Cause of Cargo Ships' Crash in Which 18 Died

BY WHITEY SAWYER

Bridgeport, Texas — Air force officials combed the scattered wreckage of two cargo C-119's crew numbered 3.

(Among the victims, listed officially as missing, was Sgt. Herbert S. Yarlett, Layton, Utah, whose wife, Virginia Lee, is listed as from Chippewa Falls, Wis.)

The Globemaster was en route from Kelly Air Force base, San Antonio, to Tinker Air Force base, Oklahoma City.

The C-119 took off from Sheppard Air Force base, Wichita Falls, Texas, for Carswell AFB, Texas, at 10:45 a.m. The planes fell within about 600 yards of each other in rugged scrub oak country cut by ravines and gullies.

The C-124 burned fiercely, an explosion occurred in one of the molten metal glimmered around the wreckage. The C-119 did not burn.

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called "it looked like great big flakes of sheet iron falling. You couldn't tell it was a plane."

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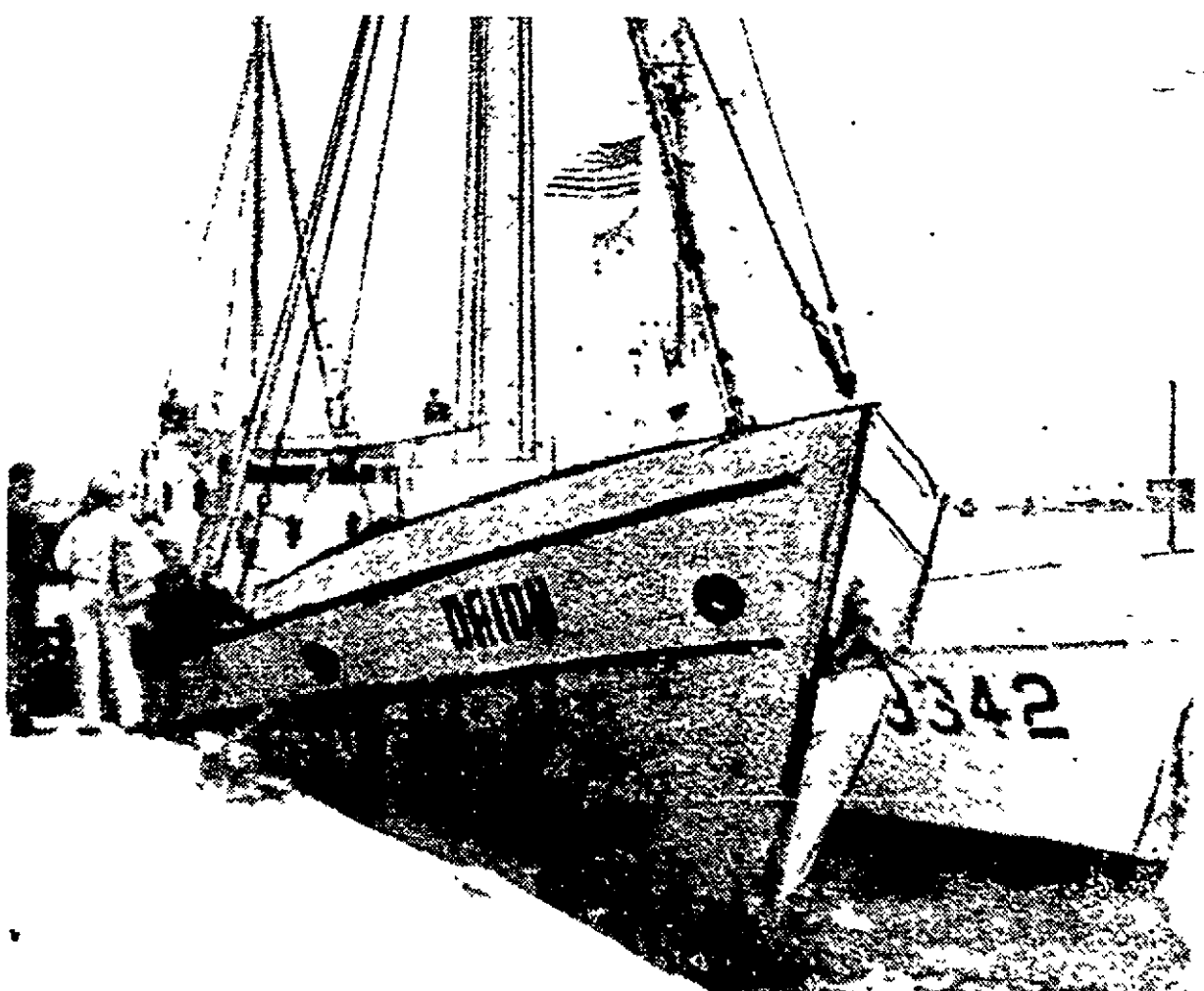
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U. S. Officials at Brownsville, Texas, stand around the boat "Orion" which was captured by the U. S. coast guard and customs agents. Officials said large amounts of ammunition and arms were seized and 26 Cuban rebels arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Pulls Hard for U.S. Trade Program

Lapse Would Jeopardize Jobs of Many Americans, Build Up Peril Of Communism, President Asserts

Washington — President Eisenhower says letting the administration's international trade program lapse would jeopardize the jobs of many Americans and build up the "deadly peril" of communism abroad.

It also would mean a return "to the law of the jungle in trade relations between nations," the president said last night in addressing a bipartisan dinner here and a coast-to-coast television-radio audience.

Eisenhower plugged hard for his request that congress extend the reciprocal trade act for five years. He also wants authority to cut tariffs as much as 25 per cent under present levels during that period.

Rough Going

The program faces rough going and is under fire, too, from some businessmen — 100 of whom staged an opposition rally in Washington yesterday.

The 1,200 diners Eisenhower addressed gave him warm ovations at the start and conclu-

Today's Chuckle

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Tells of Plan To Help Nazis Flee Soviets

Kesselring Asserts Western Front Drive Was Planned Attack

Nuernberg, Germany — (AP) — Former Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring testified today that Germany made a last ditch effort on the western front in World War II so German soldiers on the eastern front could escape the Russians.

Kesselring, 72, was the last commander of the western front. He said by keeping his men fighting, hundreds of thousands of soldiers were able to flee the Russian front and find safety in West Germany.

"Many soldiers," he testified, "thanked me with tears in their eyes after the war for having fought on in the west."

Trial of General

Kesselring testified at the German trial of Max Simon, an SS general accused of illegally executing the mayor and two villagers of Breithem during the closing, desperate days of the war.

Kesselring told the court that if the Americans had penetrated Germany sooner, hundreds of thousands of German soldiers would have been unable to flee from the Russians.

Kesselring charged that after his capture, American authorities ordered him to arm his soldiers and have them prevent German soldiers who had escaped the Russians from fleeing to the western part of Germany.

"Naturally I refused to obey the order," Kesselring declared.

Swipe at McCloy

Kesselring also took a swipe at John J. McCloy, former U.S. high commissioner for Germany and now board chairman of the Chase Manhattan bank. McCloy, the assistant U.S. secretary of war, has been popularly credited with saving the historic west Bavarian town of Rothenburg from destruction and the townspeople made him an honorary citizen. Kesselring said Simon actually saved the town by ordering that it not be defended.

Both Simon and Kesselring were sentenced to death by the British for war crimes on the Italian front. The death sentences were commuted to life imprisonment and they were paroled several years ago.

Actor Oversleeps, Loses Long Feud Over New Lamp Post

Bushey Heath, England — (AP) — Veteran Actor A. E. Matthews overslept today and some early rising men in overalls planted that offensive lamp post in front of his house.

For two weeks the 88-year-old actor had been feuding with workmen of the Bushey Heath council who have been trying to erect what he called a gosh-awful, modern concrete monstrosity right outside the door of his 300-year-old cottage.

The workmen dug a hole. Matthews foxed them by putting a chair over it and sitting down very firmly. Nothing could move him, not even the police because they didn't have the right sort of paper to become violent.

Mrs. Matthews brought out brandy and milk, and the watch on the hole became a 24 hour mission — almost.

But even the most faithful sentinel has to sleep some time, and Matthews did last night.

This morning Mrs. Matthews parted the curtains, and the dastardly deed had been done. The workmen must have started at the crack of dawn.

"I have never known council



Demanding an Audience With United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther, this group of persons picked the entrance of the union's international headquarters in Detroit. They complained that union officials had ignored their grievance over being bumped off their jobs by higher seniority employees at a Chrysler plant. They didn't see Reuther who was in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Wrote 'St. Louis Blues'

Famed Negro Composer of Blues and Jazz Classics, W. C. Handy, Dies

New York — (AP) — W. C. Handy, 84-year-old composer of "The St. Louis Blues" and other jazz classics, died today at Sydenham hospital.



The famous Negro song writer was taken to the hospital Sunday night from his Yonkers, N. Y. home.

Handy, who had been under treatment for pneumonia and complications, died at 3:30. He had taken a sudden turn for the worse late yesterday and was placed in an oxygen tent.

At his bedside when he died were his wife, two sons, William Jr. and Weyer; a brother, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Lewis; and a grandson, William Handy III. The children are by Handy's late first wife. He married Mrs. Irma Louise Logan when he was 81.

Suffered A Stroke

Handy, who was blind, suffered a stroke about three years ago and had been confined, with rare exceptions, to his suburban home since.

He had hoped to fly to St. Louis April 7 for the premier of the movie, "St. Louis Blues," the story of his life.

The son and grandson of

Methodist preachers, Handy became a professional musician against parental objections. His father denounced such people as sinners. He wanted his son to be a minister.

Young W. C. compromised. He would be a teacher. And so he reluctantly traded his first musical instrument, a guitar, for a dictionary.

But he was not long without an instrument. He got his hands on an old cornet and mastered it.

Worked in Mill

He passed a teacher's examination and headed from his home in Florence, Ala., where he was born Nov. 16, 1873, to Birmingham for an assignment. He never got there, for on the way he started thinking that his prospective salary of \$28 a month was less than a laborer's pay. So he went to work in a steel mill.

Later, however, he became voice and music instructor at a Negro college in Alabama. He remained there two years.

Psychologist Critical Of Rigid Firm Rules

Baltimore — (AP) — A University of Maryland psychologist warns that rigid company rules can cause frustration, bitterness and inefficiency among employees and even desertion.

Dr. Allen R. Solem told a human relations seminar at Johns Hopkins university yesterday that here are the kind of things that cause resentment: Gongs terminating coffee breaks.

The caste system. For example, the executive dining room and the junior employees' cafeteria.

"Company rules are not automatically sacred," Dr. Solem commented, but if some companies act as if they are, then he said you can't blame an oppressed employee from saying like this: "I hear we're going to have punch clocks at the next picnic."

Racine Man Wounded By Boy's Abductor Will Look at Case Suspect

Authorities Seek to Link Incident With Person Held on Assault Count

Racine — (AP) — A man, shot four times as he followed the kidnaper of a neighbor boy, will be taken to Illinois by police for a close look at a Chicagoan held on charges of assaulting six women.

Authorities are investigating whether there is a connection between Barry Cook, 23, and the abduction last July of Scott Vrchota, 6, of Honey Lake in western Racine county.

Robert Hughes, 39, saw Scott coaxed into a car while playing near his home and gave chase. The 80-mile-an-hour pursuit ended when the kidnaper opened fire as Hughes pulled along side. Hughes was not seriously injured.

Gunman Escaped

After abandoning Scott a few minutes later, the gunman escaped.

Police began looking for a possible link when it was learned that Cook was in the Honey Lake area the day before the kidnapping. He is awaiting trial in Chicago and is held in lieu of \$120,000 bond.

A .22 caliber pistol taken from Cook was sent to the Wisconsin crime laboratory at Madison for the shooting. Charles Wilson, director of the laboratory, said that while preliminary checks failed to match the gun and bullets, it was too early to rule the weapon out of the case.

Final Determination

Wilson said it would be next week before the examination was completed and a final determination made. Unidentified police in Chicago and Racine

said they were told the gun did not fire the bullets.

Authorities decided to take Hughes to Chicago when he was unable to identify Cook from pictures. They said the trip would be made as soon as possible after Cook is called to trial.

3 Boys Injured in Rocket Experiment

Columbus, Ohio — (AP) — Three youthful "rocket scientists" were injured here yesterday when their home-made missile exploded as they began to fuel it with kitchen match-heads.

Injured were Phillip Lee Sheridan, 14, Neil Collins, Jr., 13, and Michael Burns, Jr., 13. Sheridan lost the tips of his left index and middle fingers. He was reported in fair condition at St. Anthony hospital. Burns and Collins were struck in the hands by metal fragments. They were treated and released.



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Scout Board Will Form Advisory Unit

Committee Will Aid Council, Has No Executive Powers

Members of the Valley Boy Scout Council executive board have approved plans for an advisory committee, Wallace Christensen, scout executive, said today.

Nine committee members will be appointed at annual meetings of the council, he reported.

The committee will advise the board on all areas of council operation. It will have no executive powers.

Finance Report

F. A. Meythaler, chairman of the finance committee, reported the council received \$47,584 for 1958 programs. The following contributions were made: North district, \$8,125; East district, \$6,725; Appleton Community fund, \$17,234; and Neenah-Menasha Community fund, \$15,500.

The board approved recommendations by Philip Larnion, camp maintenance committee chairman, to replace the handicraft cabin at Gardner Dam camps. Other maintenance projects approved were a dock and boat rack at the camps, construction of lean-to shelters to place old cabins at Weber camp, and installation of direction signs in the camp area.

National Meeting

Action was deferred on a recommendation to hire a camp ranger.

President Oliver Wordell, Brillion, announced the scouts will sponsor a new explorer program this fall. Each district will name a chairman to head the program. Rudolph Vogt, Appleton, will attend a national

meeting of explorer chairmen to study the program.

George Howden, Appleton, announced the council representatives will attend a national meeting in Chicago May 16 and 17. Representatives at the meeting will be L. R. Watson, W. E. Schubert, F. A. Meythaler, Howden and Christensen, all of Appleton, and Wordell.

Plans were announced for the annual council dinner at Neenah Presbyterian church at 6:30 on the evening of May 5. George Walter, of Lawrence college, will be principal speaker.

Public relations committee members, headed by John Reeve, Appleton, demonstrated a 30-minute program designed to publicize the scout program.

Committee members were David Lindsey, William Fulton and Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, all of Appleton, and Robert Beaugrand, Kaukauna.

Lists Causes Of Accidents

Cars Out of Control, Speeding Major Factors, Report Says

Madison — The state motor vehicle department made a special study of Wisconsin rural highway accidents and came up Thursday with data on the kind of violations contributing to the most number of accidents.

It also cited how drivers accumulated demerit points, the system under which drivers involved in mishaps can lose their driving privileges.

Failure to have a vehicle under proper control contributed to the most number of country road accidents in the period surveyed — 30 per cent. A driver who admitted his failure or was convicted in court for such a violation received four demerit points.

Speeding Second

Speeding ranked second, accounting for 18 per cent of the accidents, and brought demerits ranging from three to six points.

Next in line as a contributing factor for an accident was failure to yield right-of-way, 13 per cent.

Driving on the wrong side of the road contributed to 12 per cent of the accidents; following too closely 10 per cent and illegal turn 7 per cent. These violations brought three demerit points.

Illegal passing accounted for 4 per cent of the accidents and such a mishap means four demerits. Improper parking or stopping caused 3 per cent of the accidents. Such a violation means two demerit points. Disregard for signs or signals was responsible for 2 per cent of the accidents in the survey period. This violation brings three demerits. Other miscellaneous violations caused 1 per cent of the mishaps and these meant demerit points ranging from one to 12.



Pieces of Scenery Take Shape under the hands of the production crew working on the Appleton High school senior class play. The murder mystery, "The Red House Mystery," will be given at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the school auditorium. Shown, from left, are Dave Boldt, Dick Kloehe, Don Kloehe and Joe Foley. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Citizen Survey

Plans Under Study to Centralize State Mental Health Services

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — An exploration of the feasibility of establishing a centralized mental health authority within the state government has been ordered by a legislative-citizens commission.

Their study was approved, by a divided vote, upon the motion of George Rice, an assistant corporation counsel of Milwaukee county and one of the citizen members of the study commission set up by the 1957 legislature for the guidance of the 1959 session.

Decentralization of the state's many mental health services has caused a good deal of discussion during the commission's deliberations thus far. Rice emphasized he has no desire to assist at the "dismemberment" of any existing state service.

The state department of public welfare is now the major agency in the mental hygiene field — being responsible for

the operation of the principal state treatment and custody institutions, for example.

Other Programs

But the state board of health, the state department of public instruction, the state department of vocational and adult education, among others, are also involved in mental health service programs to greater or lesser degree.

Rice's proposal was adopted by a divided vote, and only after it was made clear the opposition would be studied and the study would not suggest "prejudgment" of the merits of a mental health services reorganization in state government.

Rice said he is particularly interested in getting a report on the results and experiences of 15 other states in the country which have acted to set up central mental health services.

Meanwhile a poll of committee members, headed by Sen. Kirby Hendee of Milwaukee, indicated most of them regard the question of aid for emotionally disturbed children one of the major challenges in the Wisconsin mental health program today. A special state institution for the care of such children is being considered.

Paper Prices Too Low, Stockholders Told

New York — Paper industry profits are being cut by prices that are "too low" in relation to current costs, David L. Luke, president of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., says.

Luke told the annual stockholders meeting that the industry's prices should remain firm and gradually rise.

"It will doubtless prove difficult to make adequate progress in this respect during the current recession. But I expect gradual progress," he said.

Little Chute Man Denies Battery Count

Francis LeNoble, 23, Little Chute, has been released on \$250 bond on a charge of battery. He will stand trial April 29.

LeNoble is charged with breaking the wrist of Walter Schimmelpfennig, route 1, Seymour, during an altercation at the Pine Castle dance hall March 9 when LeNoble was re-arrested by Lillian Eiting, 183 and Marie Penterman, 173, penning.

Tattooed Slayer Nabbed by FBI

Eugene McCracken On Most Wanted List Only Few Hours

Baltimore — A tattooed cop killer who posed as a male nurse was nabbed by the FBI last night, only a few hours after he made the 10 most wanted list.

Eugene R. McCracken, 43, was unarmed and gave up without resistance

when authorities acted on the tip of an alert citizen who saw the fugitive's picture in the Baltimore News-Post.

McCracken, described earlier as a "dangerous felon," had been going by the name of Richard George Kirkman. He had worked as a male nurse for an invalid doctor for several months.

The FBI said the fugitive would be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Ernest Volkart. He was wanted for unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement.

McCracken was convicted of slaying John Mills, a Kingsport, Tenn., police officer in 1940. Mills had come across McCracken and a companion in a thicket two days after a jailbreak at Bristol, Tenn.

McCracken broke out of the Tennessee state penitentiary in October 1955.

His ranking on the FBI's most wanted list was extremely short. Only 24 hours earlier the fugitive with the tattooed chest had been put on the select list. A newspaper reader tipped off the FBI and agents closed in on the residence at nightfall.

"Are you Mr. McCracken?" asked an agent when the man came to the door.

"I am," said McCracken, and he was handcuffed and led away.

Ice Goes Out On Pigeon River

Clintonville — The official time given for the ice going out of the Pigeon river above the dam in Clintonville was 10 minutes and 28 seconds after 7 o'clock Thursday morning.

That was the time at which the car placed on the ice by the senior high school conservation club went through.

John Knitt, Marion, who guessed just one hour from the correct time, was the winner of the 10 shares of North Central Airlines stock.

Finance Committee Denies Two Claims

The claim of Mrs. Clara Kringle, 6241 W. Franklin street, for \$1,500 for injuries she received in a fall Feb. 22 on N. State street was denied Thursday night by the city council's finance committee.

The committee also denied the application of Jesse Polmattier for a rebate on his bartender's license. The man, it was reported, tended bar during the period for which he asks a rebate.



McCracken

Palm Supply Sufficient Here

Appleton Churches Not Affected By Shortage

There'll be plenty of palms for Appleton churchgoers Palm Sunday despite reports heavy winter rains in Florida have cut down supplies.

Appleton priests' report most of their palm fronds arrived about two weeks ago and are in sufficient supply to satisfy worshippers' wants.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, B. P. Abney, Okeechobee, Fla., supplier of much of the nation's palm leaves, said he couldn't fill all the orders. The leaves come from the heart of the tough and fibrous cabbage palm which grows on hammocks deep in the Everglades.

Only Seminole Indians will brave the stagnant water, snakes and other wild life to reach the palms, cut them and bring them out to the reservation near Brighton, where Abney collects them for shipment.

Heavy rains since Christmas killed the Indians much of the time and caused high water in the everglades during the normally dry season.

Palm Sunday commemorates Christ's entry into Jerusalem when the multitudes strewed palm leaves in His path.

Jerome Polisky Will Represent UW in Debate With Scotsmen

Jerome Polisky, 1816 N. Drew street, is one of two speakers who will represent the University of Wisconsin in a public debate with a team from the University of Glasgow. The event will take place Tuesday in Madison.

The UW team will take the affirmative side of: "Resolved, that Canada's future lies within the United States."

Polisky is assistant debate coach and was an Adams scholar, a Hagenah champion debater and president of the Forensic union.

New Aid Joins Conservation Unit

Don A. Powers, Madison, has joined the staff of Vernon Geiger, Outagamie county district soil conservationist.

Powers will assist with general layout of land before installation of tile, erosion problems, and layout of contour strips and other conservation practices.

A native of Baraboo, he worked at the Forest Products laboratory in Madison for nine months.

He is an army veteran.

184 Tops Women's Loop at Hollandtown

Hollandtown — Mag Eiting posted a 184 game and Nell Eiting hit a 458 series to pace the Hollandtown Women's league at Van Abel's alleys.

Team honors went to Gib's Skelly with a 778 game and a 2300 series. Gib's Skelly won three games from Greenwood's to increase its league lead to three games. The leaders have a 481-261 record. White Clover, dairy, second place team, dropped two games to Geenen's.

The only other high counts were posted by Lillian Eiting, 183 and Marie Penterman, 173, penning.

College Frets Over Moving Of Train Depot

Lawrence college officials, who have always wallowed in a sea of troubles enforcing the no-car rule for campus residents, have had their woes compounded by the recent move of Appleton's railway station to the Junction.

The whine this week on the campus is "Without cars, how are we all going to get to the Junction?"

Spring vacation begins at noon Saturday, but students are free to leave whenever their last classes are finished.

More than 300 will be heading south by train at various times today and Saturday, but they go in such scattered batches that organized bus transportation to the Junction is impractical.

The return trip on Monday, April 7, is the real problem, according to Dean of Men Alexander R. Cameron. Dean Cameron has made a special request to authorities of the North Western road to discharge passengers at the center of town station, but the reply was that it would establish a dangerous precedent.

At the moment, Dean Cameron is making frantic counts in the various dormitories, trying to establish a number to aid in chartering buses for April 7.

Kaukaunan Fined \$10 For Speed in Seymour

Seymour — Gerald E. Glashen, 20, 331 W. Third street, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when he appeared before Justice of the Peace R. C. Schultz.

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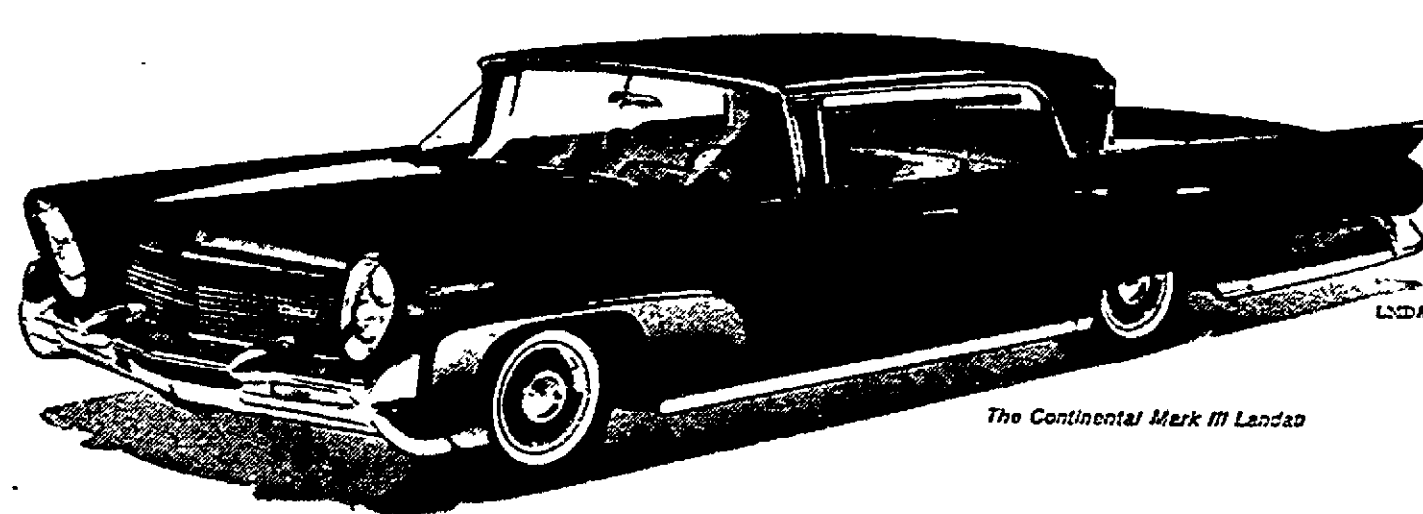
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Candidates for Mayor Spend \$800 Each

Roemer Lists No Help; Mitchell Says He Got \$848 in Contributions

Both mayor candidates are spending slightly more than \$800, a preliminary statement of campaign expenses by all candidates in Tuesday's city election shows.

Incumbent Robert L. Roemer lists an outlay of \$803.13 and lists no outside help. Clarence A. Mitchell, his opponent, lists \$818.25 in expenses, with \$848 in contributions.

In addition, the Mitchell for Mayor club reports expenditures of \$732.21 and contributions of \$716.

All of the other candidates who must be elected in city-wide voting report no expenditures or contributions. None has opposition. They include Clerk Elden J. Broehm, Assessor John A. Pierre, Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein and School Commissioner Candide L. Franklin. L. Nehs and Victor Sumflicht. Two commissioner posts are open.

Aldermanic Races
Allan L. Mink, one of four candidates for Twelfth ward alderman, lists the greatest outlay among aldermanic candidates. He reports spending \$58.50.

His opponents and their expenses include Park Bruyette, \$21; Incumbent Harry D. Roubush, \$14, and former Ald. Douglas Ogilvie, none.

August W. Appel, one of two candidates for Sixteenth ward alderman, is spending the second largest amount, \$53.93. His opponent, Clarence A. Lautenschlager, lists \$14.50.

Other aldermanic candidates and the spending reported:

Second ward; Incumbent Homer Malmstrom, \$11.34; Harold C. Calmes, \$6.50, and former Ald. Axel Solie, \$23.

Sixth ward; Incumbent Charles Captain, \$14.50; John G. Hurley, \$24.50; Merrill F. Filz, \$31, and Lawrence H. Burch, \$19.60.

Eighth ward; Incumbent R. P. Groh, \$10.50, and former Ald. Harold F. McGinnis, \$24.25.

Eleventh ward; Incumbent Gerald C. Wagner, \$9, and former Ald. Fred Rehfeldt, \$25.

No Expenses

AL H. Stoegebauer, Harold Hanneemann, Roy Pointer and Ervin J. Bogan, unopposed for alderman in the Fourth, Tenth, Fourteenth and Twentieth wards, respectively, list no expenses.

Glenn E. Peiton, one of three candidates for Twelfth ward county board supervisor, is spending the most money of any county board candidate. He lists \$81.91. His opponents, former Supv. Charles C. Hervey and Erwin L. Steinhauer list \$13 and none, respectively.

Andrew C. Jimos, one of two candidates for the board in the Second ward, is the second biggest spender. He lists \$26.25.

His opponent, Incumbent Cornelius F. Crowe, lists none.

Other Candidates
Other county board candidates and their expenses:
Third ward: Incumbent J. Joseph Cummings, \$6, and former Supv. Joseph W. Brown, \$6.
Eleventh ward: Arthur Hoolihan, \$14.75, and Albert Gerhardt and John R. Landusky, none.
Seventeenth ward: Incumbent Harry J. Cunningham, \$10, and Don Fisher, none.
Henry M. Wichmann, Fourth ward; John R. Schreiter, Sixth ward; Fred Kranhold, Seventh ward; P. J. Heenan, Eighth ward; D. C. Evans, Tenth ward; Philip Retson, Fourteenth ward; Alois C. Fisher, Fifteenth ward; Armin B. Scheurle, Sixteenth ward; Sylvester Esler, Eighteenth ward, and Desmond G. Schade, Twentieth ward, are unopposed and reported no expenses.

There is no official candidate for the Ninth ward Calumet county board post.

Platteville Youth, 18, Held in Death of Three

Lancaster — An 18-year-old Platteville youth Wednesday was bound over to trial in circuit court on charges growing out of a flaming, head-on auto crash which claimed the

lives of three other Platteville residents.

Robert Beckwith appeared at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Russell Miller on charges of homicide by reckless conduct. Witnesses testified the crash occurred when Beckwith turned out to pass a third car.

Killed in the Jan. 17 crash seven miles south of Platteville were Robert Brunkhorst, 45, prosecutor in the 1947 Japanese war crimes trials; his wife, June, 43, and Mrs. Gertrude Horn, passengers in the Brunkhorst car.

2 Elderly Men Killed In Highway Accidents, State Total Now 143

The names of two elderly men have been added to Wisconsin's list of highway dead boosting the total for 1958 to 143, compared with 176 on this day a year ago.

Gustav Wolff, 67, route 1, Markesan, died Thursday night of a skull fracture suffered earlier in the day when he toppled from a tractor he was riding on Green Lake county Trunk K near his home.

Jason Deaton, 65, Mukwonago, was killed Thursday when a driverless truck slipped its brakes in Mukwonago, rolled down a hill and pinned him against a parked truck.

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Ives Says Trade Act Vital to U. S. Interests

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BY IRVING M. IVES
U. S. Senator From New York

Washington — The issue of extending the reciprocal trade agreements act provides a prime example of the opposing pressures to which a United States senator is subjected by the folks "back home."

These pressures are intensified in New York state. It is not only the greatest industrial state in the union; it also includes, in the port of New York, the busiest center of international trade in our nation.

On several recent occasions I have had the experience of having one delegation of constitu-



serve the interests of the free world, of the United States, and of New York state. And viewed in the light of such high principle, I have been supporting the reciprocal trade agreements act consistently.

The economic front may well be the most vital of all the fronts on which we face the Soviet Union in the cold war. It is all very well, and necessary, to provide military deterrents to Russian aggression. The sputniks have certainly dramatized the necessity for our doing better on the educational front, particularly with respect to the development of scientists.

Must Sell to Buy

Asians, Africans and Europeans cannot buy goods from us unless they can also sell to us — not unless we are ready to subsidize their economies indefinitely through loans and grants. If they can't trade with us, it is obvious that they will turn to the Soviet Union.

Yet no senator can ignore cries of distress from home territory. As a newspaper editor wrote to me recently from upstate New York, "we are aware of President Eisenhower's trade program and its worthy objectives. At the same time, when your neighbors are being laid off by the hundreds in a small area so dependent upon one large industry, it is hard to just sit back and accept things as being for the good of the nation as a whole."

The industry to which the editor referred has been hit by a combination of a tapering-off in its defense contracts and Japanese competition with its consumer product. The Japanese workers who produce the competitive product have a take-home pay of slightly less than 17 cents an hour. The situation has hit this particular company so hard that it not only cannot absorb surplus workers from its defense-producing division into its consumer products division, but

ents urge me to vote one way on reciprocal trade and another delegation, five minutes later, demand that I vote exactly the opposite.

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State Demands Federal Help for 4-Laning Marinette-Chicago Road

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Wisconsin will be another theme of the argument.

Plummer also recalled that the Wisconsin route proposed for an interstate road link has been designated by the war department as a part of the national strategic military transport network.

He emphasized the vast and growing importance of the Fox River Valley, as a population and industrial center.

Valley Importance

"The Fox River Valley in Wisconsin is the site of many essential industries. Its manufacturers are growing rapidly

and its population increases are impressive. An interstate system route north from Milwaukee would bring these vital industries several hours closer to Chicago and Sault Ste. Marie," he said, referring to enlarged Great Lakes commerce resulting from the deepening of the St. Lawrence seaway channels.

Plummer said that the route between Milwaukee and Chicago, already a part of the interstate road system, will be under contract for construction this year and that the state of Illinois is also hurrying to complete the Illinois link of that road.

If the 180 mile route is granted to Wisconsin, the highway department would most likely use much of present Highway 41 right-of-way and some of the new segments of that highway recently constructed.

4-Lane Road

All of the Interstate route construction is on a four lane, divided road basis. Thus some of the newly repaved segments of Highway 41 could serve as one half of the new superhighway, it was explained here.

For most of the existing route of Highway 41, the right-of-way is wide enough to permit such adaptation.

The major Wisconsin segment of the Interstate road system thus far authorized would span Wisconsin from north to south, generally following the direction of present U.S. Highway 12, connecting St. Paul and Minneapolis with Illinois and Chicago to the south.

Eastern Link

That there would be an eastern Wisconsin link in the system was always assumed by state and national highway planners in the numerous surveys that preceded the national highway acts of 1954 and 1956. But when the congress acted to authorize specific routes, the eastern route for Wisconsin was rejected.

The state highway administration has been under considerable pressure lately to renew its claims for more Wisconsin mileage in the federal road system. Plummer's forceful letter yesterday was believed to have resulted in part from the intervention of Gov. Thomson, who discussed the matter with Wisconsin congressmen and national highway authorities in Washington a month ago.

It is a matter which I am studying most closely. And it is, I suspect, a fair example of the pressure on members of the congress responsible for the tough sledding which the reciprocal trade legislation now faces.

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Overtime Parking Ticket Seems Prize For Driver of Week

Memphis, Tenn.—A police car pulled up behind Jim Breazeale when he parked his automobile on a midtown street.

A policeman stepped out and informed Breazeale he had just been selected one of the week's safest drivers. Could he go at once to a nearby radio station for an interview?

Breazeale could and did, feeling pretty good about the whole affair.

When he returned to his car there was another surprise awaiting him: a ticket for overtime parking.

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streets of our major cities today."

The committee cited statistics which it said prove that the economic status of farmers has been lowered substantially since the Eisenhower administration took office. "The take of the middleman between the farmer and the consumer has continued to increase and the consumer has received no cash benefit," it said.

Per capita farm income has declined from \$702 in 1952 to \$684 in 1957, it said.

Financing recommended by the committee includes:

Direct appropriations of \$1,456,588,653 for regular departmental activities. This is \$103,900,000 less than Eisenhower requested, but \$100 million of the cut was in the soil bank conservation reserve program which the committee said would be restored if more farmers sign up.

Farm Improvement Loans

An appropriation of \$1,760,399,886 to reimburse the commodity credit corporation for its price support and related activities. This was the amount the president requested.

Authorization for the rural electrification administration and the farmers home administration to make loans for farm improvements, including installation of electricity and telephones. These loans are repayable over 35 years with interest. The amount recommended is \$1884 million more than the president requested, with \$154 million of the increase earmarked for the REA.

In two separate bills whisked through by voice votes, the house voted new appropriations of \$388,540,200 for the labor department, \$2,565,080,581 for the department of health, education and welfare, and \$6,549,920,900 for 17 independent government agencies.

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fas." He referred to former teamsters President Dave Beck and his successor, James R. Hoffa, both subject to racketeering committee corruption charges.

Reuther cautioned the racketeering committee not to forget that unions are made up of human beings and "none of us is infallible."

Tensions Eased

Reuther's criticism of strike violence and mass picketing in the Kohler strike eased tensions on the main point of Reuther's testimony — the Kohler strike. "We made mistakes," Reuther told the special senate investigating committee yesterday, "but the record shows that we are trying to find our shortcomings."

Advance predictions of sharp clashes between Reuther and Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who have been feuding for years at long range, did not materialize.

Reuther disarmed questioners in a surprise move when he conceded that some of his union's members did engage in "improper" violence and mass picketing in the UAW's bitter, marathon strike against the Kohler Co. in Wisconsin.

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Ice Breaker on Trip to Launch Shipping Season

St. Ignace, Mich. — A

shrill screech of ice crunching under the mighty bow of the Mackinaw announced the arrival of a new lake shipping season Thursday.

The Mackinaw, its engines throbbing as it shattered ice two feet thick in some sections, worked under the new Straits of Mackinac bridge. The coast guard then sailed the ship for the Little Traverse Bay region, west of the Straits in Lake Michigan.

Coast guard officers said the Mackinaw probably would work from here to Green Bay, Wis., until April 5 and then move into the St. Mary's River below Sault Ste. Marie.

Lake shipping is expected under the Straits bridge next week.

Army engineers said the Sault canal should be in operation by next Tuesday. Flooding of one of the locks is under way. Navigation still isn't expected to begin as soon as in 1957, with the Mackinaw not due in Whitefish Bay and Lake Superior until April 15.

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Wingert for the Supreme Court

There has been such an extraordinary dearth of discussion about the state supreme court justice election that many voters may be unaware that this important office is at stake in Tuesday's balloting.

The ballot will present the voter with a choice between Justice E. L. Wingert, appointed three years ago and now a candidate for a full elective term, and W. H. Dieterich, a lawyer who practices in Hartford and Milwaukee, and who has vainly run for high state offices a half-dozen times or more in recent years and has not yet re-

ceived the kind of vote that ought to encourage him to try again.

Justice Wingert is a man of broad training and experience, has an impeccable record as a jurist and in other public service capacities, and a reputation as one of the more acute scholars on the Wisconsin bench.

While he is not yet widely known, the breadth of his support among lawyers, lower court jurists and others best qualified to judge such things ought to be persuasive. Justice Wingert ought to be reelected, and we endorse his candidacy most heartily.

The Year of the Boy

This, then, would be the start of it — the year of the boy.

Childhood's fiscal year is unlike that of its calendar counterpart in that it is not burdened by the confines of time.

It begins with the first warm days of spring when the air carries a hint of popping buds and the sidewalks are dry and the fields are firm.

Then horizons broaden for a small but powerful segment of the American population known, collectively, as boys. And you have to be a boy or a keeper thereof to comprehend fully the significance of the situation.

There are, you see, many things to consider, not the least of which is a count of last year's agates and steelies in preparation for upcoming marble tournaments.

There are roller skates to be oiled, bicycles to be tested, trails to be explored and baseball gloves to be readied. If you're a boy you'll look for pussy willows, May flowers, beetles and angleworms. A grasshopper leaving its dark brown stain on a grub-

by palm will fill you with fascination. And you'll catch a frog and then let it go.

Boys in the spring watch a hawk circle in the sky and wonder how it can stay up so long without moving its wings. And they gather in back yards to play mumblety-peg and reaffirm their eternal hatred of all girls except their mothers.

Spring and its promise of summer means many things to many people. But to a boy it means vacation from school and fishing and swimming.

It means playing in the rain, going to church, flying a kite, weekends at the cottage and meeting friends not seen since last year.

But most of all it means being another year older, another step on the endless path to manhood. His goals are nearer and he's an inch taller and three pounds heavier. As the year of the boy moves under way he stands alone — a king in tennis shoes.

To an adult these things sound trivial. But then, how could we possibly know? Especially when we are not 10 years old any more.

Private Presley

The induction of teenage rock 'n' roll idol Elvis Presley into the army probably was received with varied feelings by different segments of the American people.

To his ardent fans — and there are millions of them according to the number of records he has sold — it will appear as a catastrophe of the highest order. He will trade his flamboyant sports clothes for the drabness of the same army uniform worn by thousands of other young men. His hair style has been changed from long sideburns and a ducktail to a trim GI cut. All the symbols that made him so popular with teenagers will be removed.

Parents of those same fans and others who saw little to appreciate in the singer's performances will welcome army service as a blessing. Now maybe they won't have to spend so much for records. Maybe the teenagers will find a different idol in the 2-year period he will be serving Uncle Sam.

But we suspect many who have finished their military service and gone through basic training or boot camp will feel a good deal of sympathy for Elvis.

Imagine what a tough old drill sergeant is likely to say when the erstwhile idol of

millions makes a mistake while marching or leaves a speck of dust in his rifle barrel. Nor is it likely that his fellow inductees will receive him with open arms. Undoubtedly he will be greeted with jeers and catcalls wherever he is seen until he shows he can take the ribbing in good humor and the novelty of having a celebrity in the barracks wears off.

Somewhat in the army a lot of practical jokes are handed down from one group to another. Bunks get short-sheeted, they are found on the roof of the barracks, in shower rooms, in the middle of the parade ground and other equally unlikely places. A recruit is likely to be sent on made-up calls to company headquarters where the first sergeant — unless they've changed greatly in recent years — is even more likely to direct him to the kitchen where the mess sergeant will find the grease trap suddenly needs cleaning. This is known as "pearl diving."

However, we suspect from his attitude so far he has made up his mind to show he can take it and will come out of it with the respect and liking of both regular army men and those in his platoon.

Combine This With Hep Talk!

The space era quite naturally has inaugurated a new lingo, as any devotee of science fiction could have explained long ago. Now the Documentary Research Institute at Maxwell Air Base, Ala., has published a glossary of terms to instruct new recruits presumably as well as to bring the earth-bound up to date if not up in the air.

"Auntie" is now slang for an anti-aircraft missile and a satellite no longer has to be something orbiting in space but can be an object "resting on a scientist's desk, gleaming with reflective paint and bristling with antennas." The vanishing man concept is reluctantly admitted by the Air Force, which doesn't want to drive off possible recruits, as an idea "of warfare that visualizes more and more use of robots,

machines and automation with a corresponding use of fewer and fewer men." But "this concept is not to be considered necessarily valid."

The verb "ruggedize" is to make something practical enough to use, and the noun "unobtainium" means either something that theoretically doesn't exist or hasn't yet been built because of lack of scientific achievement.

One thing at least hasn't changed. The moon is defined as "a natural celestial body which orbits about the earth and is called the moon." Even Air Force scientists have enough of the romantic in them to realize that satellite, sputnik or even vanguard have limited rhyming possibilities for the "obtainium" of spring, girls and love.

People's Forum

Why Build Pool in Residential Area?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Appleton aldermen are now considering a site for the proposed swimming pool at S. East street and E. Harrison street which would place the pool right in the middle of a residential area. It would also overload residential streets with heavy swimming pool traffic, adding it to the Reid Municipal golf course traffic. Also, the city council probably would have to extend E. McKinley street solely to accommodate the swimming pool user and for no other purpose.

As it stands at present, the area where the proposed pool would be built is a purely residential area up to the Reid golf course. There seems little purpose in jamming two municipal recreation sites into a small service area, since the Reid golf course clubhouse is scarcely a block from the proposed swimming pool site. We feel that the traffic caused by the pool would end in our driveways, along our streets and the noise from the pool would make our property of little value.

Why doesn't the council consider the three or four acres lying behind the South Side Athletic club? That area looks quite

unattractive at present and ought to be improved somehow.

Also, the aldermen should remember that one of our educational institutions closely allied to our main industry, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has its experimental plantings right next to the proposed site of the pool.

Why don't our aldermen consider residents of the areas they put public facilities in? A park or a separated area, such as Telulah park or the Esterbrook farm, would be a much better section for a city south side swimming pool.

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These Days

Providing for 'General Welfare' Is Driving U. S. Deeper Into Inflation

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

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The "general welfare" is a phrase in the preamble of the constitution which can mean anything from a sentimental devotion to charity to a state which regards it as its duty to provide for its citizens all the necessities, benefits and even luxuries of life that can be conceived either by a legislative body or by a benevolent ruler or oligarchy.

When translated into money, such benevolence always tends toward an economic device generally referred to as "inflation." What is meant by "inflation" usually is that more currency is available to purchasers than goods. In a word, money is worth less in the market place; goods cost more and we enter into a period of the high cost of living.

Why this should ever happen in the United States which only needs to import such items as coffee, tea or caviar in the way of food but nothing in the way of fabrics or building materials, it is difficult to say. Actually, the United States is putting food in storehouses, giving some away free to other countries, but maintaining high prices, partly in order to pay high wages and partly to subsidize various producers and distributors and special groups who possess political advantages.

Currency Loses Value But these subsidies do not protect the currency from losing its value. Thus, while one may have more pieces of paper in his pocket, in fact, so much that he cannot carry them in his pocket, the money grows increasingly less valuable until after a while, it becomes valueless. When money is valueless, there is always a social revolution. It was the inflation in Germany that made Hitler possible.

Look at these amazing figures in Germany 1919-23. In December, 1919, the total issue of paper currency (except emergency currency) was marks 50,065,000,000; in December, 1923, it was marks 496,585,345,900,000,000,000. The latter figure cannot be said and to make sure that no one makes a mistake, there are 21 figures. In other words, the mark had lost all value. To make the picture simpler, in November, 1923, 42,000,000,000 marks were worth one cent of American money.

There is only one solution to such a problem and that is to start all over again which is really what Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, who did Hitler's economic thinking, did. A totally new economy was created. It could only be imposed by the most brutal

type of dictatorship which had to end in war to sustain itself.

There are some in this country who believe that there are gimmicks to rescue them from an inflation, such as the purchase of common stocks, particularly those related to the production of non-postponable commodities as foodstuffs, distributors of foodstuffs and war production. Experience with both the German and French inflations and with older inflationary periods would indicate that they are whistling in the dark to keep their spirits up. Others go in for buying works of art, jewelry and such commodities which always have some value and which can be exchanged for living expenses. There is a measure of truth in this, except that, as inflations are often followed by social revolutions, the assumption must be that such valuables will be socialized or confiscated as President D. Roosevelt socialized gold in the United States by taking it out of the currency.

Take Money Out of U. S. There is only one safe way to protect oneself and that is

now being done by the very rich in the United States, namely, they get as much of their money out of the inflationary country, scatter it about the earth in tax havens and profit havens, in such places as Switzerland, Canada, Liberia, Nassau, Venezuela and about a dozen other places. The gamble ought to be obvious.

Canada is an excellent example for this discussion. The exact figure of American investment in Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canadian stock prices out of reality and is creating political unpleasantness between the United States and Canada, because while the Canadians still like American money, they do not want their industries controlled by Americans. Meanwhile a reverse situation is developing, namely, as the Canadians get richer, they invest in American companies under advantageous conditions.

Canada, however, is not a safe haven, really, because economically Canada is a province of the United States and will ultimately go as the United States goes.

Looking Backward

Criticize Young People's Actions

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 29, 1879.

At one of our city churches several young ladies and gentlemen have got into the habit of passing notes, giggling and whispering, and making themselves generally conspicuous and ridiculous at Sunday evening meetings.

Ushers might remedy that by seating them well in front or entering a complaint at a justice office the next morning.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 24, 1933

Plans for patrolling the county highways that spring and summer were to be discussed at a meeting of the county highway committee Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

The recent snow storm resulted in a brisk demand for photographic films. Hundreds of people throughout the county were anxious to secure pictures of the huge drifts, some of the heaviest in two years, according to highway department officials. Firms which develop films also reported a boost in their business.

Dr. Earl Baker, supervisor of music in Appleton schools, was to preside at the parochial school music sectional meeting at the North Central Music Supervisors' conference at Grand Rapids, Mich., April 22 to 26.

Mrs. R. E. Peterson and Mrs. Paul Seillon won first honors for north and south teams and Mr. and Mrs. N.

E. Brokaw, Neenah, won first place for east and west teams at the semi-monthly tournament play of the Appleton Contract Bridge association at the Elks Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 26, 1948

Miss Mar Jean Schroeder, Appleton, was selected as the DAR good citizen of the senior class of Hortonville High school. She took an active part in forensic work, FHA work, was on the annual staff, and was on the honor roll.

Although farmers of Outagamie county were offering the highest wages and other enticements in history for farm hands, the farm labor situation was as tight as during the war years. J. F. Magnus, county agent, said.

Breakdown of Auto Led to Discovery Of New Antibiotic

New Brunswick, N. J. — A car's breakdown led to the discovery of neomycin, one of the newest antibiotics.

Dr. Hubert Lechevalier, an associate of Nobel prize winner Dr. Selman A. Waksman, was driving past a manure-covered barnyard at the Rutgers university college of agriculture when his car broke down.

While waiting for repairs, Lechevalier collected a soil sample. It was processed and neomycin resulted.

The drug is used to treat diarrhea in infants, in skin and eye ointments, and as an antiseptic preparation for bowel surgery.

Under the Capitol Dome

Thomson's Visits Into State Making Friends

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — When Gov. Thomson last fall announced that he would make himself available to people out in the state by conducting executive office hours in public places such as court houses, there were doubts expressed here about the political efficacy and propriety of the plan.

It appeared then that such a device would appear pretty obvious to the voters of the state, and that it would at the same time keep the chief executive away from his Madison duties a good deal of the time.

But the time has come to make some qualifications of that earlier judgment.

All accounts indicate that the governor is seeing great numbers of people, on these occasional forays into the inns of his constituency, which speaks for itself. There are rarely any crowds of people standing around the executive office. The average man doesn't often make a trip to Madison to see the governor. Evidently he is more inclined to call when the governor makes himself more easily available.

THE WORK

Moreover, it cannot honestly be said that the governor's intensive schedule of travel around the state has diminished his application to his duties, within the capitol at Madison, to any appreciable extent.

Indeed, the governor's intensity of work is one of the minor marvels of Wisconsin political life. Thomson indubitably gets out into the state far more than almost all of his predecessors, and yet there wasn't another recent governor, with the possible exception of Oscar Rennebohm, who spent as much time at office work.

Which is a way of saying, of course, that the present governor has sacrificed most of his leisure and his private life to the demands of his political career as he interprets them. Obviously his time with his family is severely limited. Surely he has no time or opportunity for the private hobbies with which many men divert themselves after the burdens of their work days.

APPEARANCE?

There are those who have felt it was somehow undignified for the governor to traipse around the state in search of hands to shake and voters to interview. Perhaps it is.

But political fashions and

standards change. One man cannot resist them alone. A young fellow named Proxmire had a good deal to do with changing them lately. His hand-shaking appetite has become legendary.

The junior senator is piling up almost as much mileage on the Wisconsin roads today as is Thomson, although the senator is nominally engaged in legislative work at the national capital, 900 miles distant. His daily mail output is very nearly fabulous, as some of those on the receiving end can testify.

The governor claims, of course, that these travels and contacts out in the state are useful to him in the performance of his tasks as governor and in his capacity as party leader. Doubtless they are. A man can't be too well acquainted with the state he is running.

Actually, however, the device is a political one. It is the visible proof of the most intensive political campaign any governor has pursued for a long time.

As somebody remarked the other day, with a keen appreciation of the realities, if Gov. Thomson can't get re-elected this fall, then no one else on the Republican ticket can be elected.

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

Ike acts to give more unemployment relief checks. Ode to modern Republicanism: "These bold ideas of G. O. P. are mostly filched from Franklin D."

The senate rackets committee blasts Teamster union officials as corrupt. It appears the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is less brother than hood.

A conference on "occupational safety" meets in Washington. Prize exhibit is Farm Secy. Benson. Apparently he's the only man in the whole farming business whose occupation is safe.

The mark of prestige on the college campus this spring is the senior who can answer, "I do" — to the question, "Do you have a job waiting for you?"

With loss of income tax, it will cost the government \$800,000 to keep Elvis Presley in the army. At about one cent a taxpayer, this presents the greatest bargain since the Louisiana purchase.

Sen. Saltonstall says our diplomats should speak the language of the country to which they're sent. This language barrier has forced us to keep millions of dollars we could have given away.

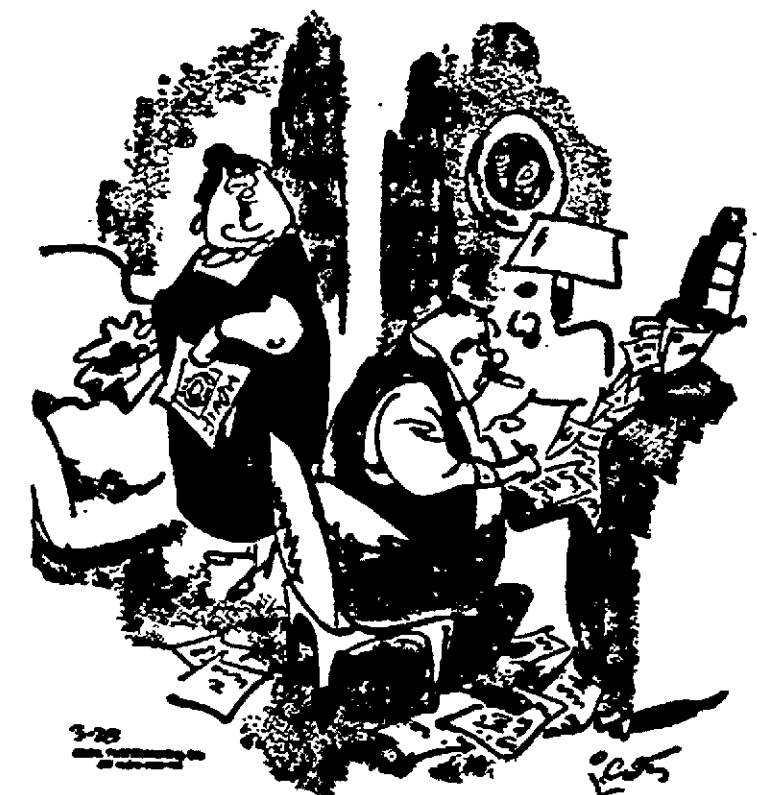
The new White House cocktail. "Business-on-the-rocks," has been changed. It's now business-on-the-rocks — with a dash of biters.

More Pastors Needed

Nashville, Tenn. — The Methodist church reports it isn't turning out enough new ministers to replace those who retire, die or otherwise leave active service. Over a 12-month period, said the Rev. Dr. Gerald O. McCulloh, theological education director, the church lost 1,324 ministers, and graduated only 825 new ones. This, he said, leaves a "precarious need."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... Three meals a day! ... A roof over your head! ... A contented wife! ... Why wouldn't you be in debt Roscoe? ..."

'Baby Doll' Bursts On Political Scene

Roemer, Mitchell Asked About Banning of Controversial Film

"Baby Doll," controversial motion picture banned from playing the Rio theater last February, burst on the city's political scene Thursday night.

Both candidates for mayor were confronted for comment during a question-answer period after a League of Women Voters' candidate meeting at city hall. One candidate for alderman jumped into the discussion, offering his views though they were unsolicited.

"As long as the present ordinance is in effect and as long as movies like 'Baby Doll' come along, I'll do my best to see that they're banned," Mayor Robert L. Roemer said.

"It's true," said Clarence A. Mitchell, the other candidate for mayor, "that I have made no effort (as First ward alderman) to get the ordinance off the books, but I don't feel the power to ban should rest with just three men. I also don't feel there is any room in our city for filth or obscene literature. If we are going to have censorship we should have it on a broader scope, get more views."

Out, Says Malmstrom
Homer Malmstrom, incumbent Second ward alderman and one of four candidates for the post, said he knew he wasn't asked for his opinion, but wanted to give it anyway. "People are smart enough to do their own censoring," he said, "and I don't think the ordinance belongs on the books."

Malmstrom's comment was greeted with applause.

The ordinance, Roemer explained, says that if there are any questionable shows — and this includes more than movies — a board composed of the mayor, city attorney and chief of police are empowered to ban them.

"We reviewed the movie," said Roemer, "and saw fit to ban it. And, I might point out there has been no move since then to change the ordinance."

Mitchell said he supposed "Baby Doll" was brought to

the board's attention by complaining citizens.

Roemer was asked why he opposes a University of Wisconsin extension center in Appleton.

The mayor explained that such a thing is impossible under state policy. The state, he said, will not put an extension center into a city which already has a college. That's why, he said, the state insists that the county abandon its teachers college in Kaukauna, before it will consider the city for an extension center.

Because the city pays in excess of 50 per cent of the county's taxes and because students at the Menasha extension center are from various parts of the county, Roemer said, he believes the county ought to provide any financial assistance to the Menasha center.

Mitchell was not asked for comment on the extension center.

Both candidates were asked for their views on the city hiring a professional planner.

High Level
Mitchell said the matter ought to be investigated. It might be, he said, that the regional planning commission, now considering hiring of more professional planning help, would take care of part of the situation. The city, he said might have to follow up and hire its own planner.

Roemer said he recommended to the council a year ago the hiring of a planner and whether the regional planning commission hires more help doesn't matter, the city needs its own planner. It would be money well spent, he said.

Both candidates were asked about the extent of city debt. Both said it's about half of the legal limit, or about \$8,000,000.

Roemer told another questioner that the economic condition of the nation has little to do with how much the city bonds. He reiterated his belief that the people will get exactly what they ask for.

"My attitude," said Roemer, "is that I will give the people what they want as long as they are willing to pay for it."

Mitchell, during his 15-minute talk, said he had kept the campaign on a high level and so had Roemer and he appreciated it.

Wisconsin, MU To Resume Cage Series in December

Madison — Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson of the University of Wisconsin said today that the Badgers and Marquette would resume basketball rivalry next December after a 5-year lapse.

Wisconsin will meet Marquette at the fieldhouse here Dec. 2 to open the next season's play. The Badgers then will play at Marquette the following year.

The last basketball game between the teams was in 1953 when Wisconsin won, giving the Badgers an edge over Marquette of 36-17 in the 53 games since the teams first met in 1917.

Chimney Fire

Mrs. Mary Tubbs, 734 W. Harris street, reported a chimney fire at her home to the fire department about 10:18 Thursday night.



New Officers of the League of Women Voters discuss future programs. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Leonard Weiss, second vice president, Mrs. Robert Griffiths, first vice president, Mrs. Harold Schneider, treasurer, standing, and Mrs. James Ming, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Held for Try At Burglary, Asks for Help

Arthur Sullivan Wants Lawyer, Denies Carrying a Blackjack

A 22-year-old man who, with three teenagers, admitted trying to burglarize a filling station today asked for an attorney to defend him.

Arthur E. Sullivan, 325 E. Taft street, also denied a charge of carrying a blackjack and Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg set trial for April 11. Judge Schmieg adjourned the burglary charge for a week and will name an attorney for Sullivan.

Appleton police arrested Sullivan and his companions as they drove by the Shauger Filling station, 1544 E. Wisconsin road, last Sunday night, a short time after the front door glass had been broken. The foursome, admitted trying to burglarize the station. A 15-year-old girl said she stayed in the car.

Lookout Posted
A 17-year-old youth acted as lookout and a 16-year-old accompanied Sullivan while the window was broken, police said. The 16-year-old is in county jail and has a previous record of juvenile offenses. He is to appear before County Judge Stanley A. Staidl Monday.

One of the youths told police the blackjacks used to break the window belonged to his mother. No entry to the station was made. Police were called to the scene by a citizen who also gave them a description of the car used by the foursome. Sullivan is held under \$1,700 bond.

Indonesian Troops Aim At Rebel Strongholds

Jakarta, Indonesia — The Jakarta government today said its troops are engaged in a "concerted push" to reach the rebel strongholds of Padang and Bukit Tinggi in west central Sumatra.

A spokesman claimed that the Jakarta forces were making steady progress, although he declined to pinpoint their present location.

Chooses Penalty

19-Year-Old Fined \$50 For Reckless Driving

Thomas J. Derby, 19, 518 S. Lawe street, today chose to pay a \$50 fine rather than have his driver's license revoked on a charge of reckless driving.

Derby was given the choice by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg, who also revoked the youth's license for 60 days but stayed execution on condition Derby is not arrested for a moving traffic violation for a year.

Derby was arrested early this morning after police followed him when he ignored stop signs at W. Packard and N. Division streets. They followed him to W. North street before he would stop, police said.

The offense will cost him six points against his driving record.

6-Point Speeders
Neil C. Koepke, 19, 1705 W. Reeve street, will be charged six points and was fined \$20 for driving 50 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

Harvey G. Meiers, 40, 2105 N. Alvin street, also will be charged six points and was fined \$20 for driving 46 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

Mrs. Charlotte Fletcher, route 1, Ogdensburg, was fined \$25 and will be charged three points for driving at a greater than reasonable speed which caused an accident. She also will be charged an additional three points for the accident. She was arrested after the car she was driving left Highway 70 near Bear Creek and traveled 280 feet out of control Sunday night.

Charged three points for ignoring stop signs were: Daniel J. DeChamps, 18, Green Bay, \$10.

Eloy K. Bergsbaken, 36, route 1, Shiocton, \$10.

Charged with illegal parking were: Darrell M. John, Milwaukee, \$25.

Wilbur L. Diestler, 64, Hortonville, \$10.

Assorted Offenses
Charged with other offenses were:

John R. Gonnering, 36, route 2, Kaukauna, passing a halted school bus, denied, \$28.20 bond for April 8 trial.

Richard M. Binsfeld, 17, 302 N. Outagamie street, illegal U-turn at E. College avenue and

Drew street, license revoked for 30 days and payment of \$2.95 court costs.

John C. Harth, 78, 325 E. Wisconsin avenue, no driver's license, four points, \$15 and must take a driver's test if he drives again.

Store Sales Hope to Defy Recession Talk

Department and specialty stores hope to defy any recession talk in 1958 and there is promise they may succeed, reports the latest issue of "American Investor," an American stock exchange publication.

"January figures were up four per cent from a year ago. Sales of apparel stores advanced to \$866 million from \$785 million and general merchandise stores hit \$1.3 billion.

"This was a great start into the new year but nobody expected it to keep up—and it didn't. In early February volume slipped a trifle and then, as retailers looked for an upturn, snow and cold over much of the nation muffled the ringing of cash registers.

"Easter buying," American Investor says, "may make the registers ring again. Nothing in women's apparel seems to be just like last year's" and retailers base hopes for trade upturn on the startling new chemise, bonnets as usual and jewelry designed for the 1920 look. With so much drastically new, retailers figure one purchase will lead to another. The chemise look is even seen in toddler's dresses."

2 Deny Drunken Driving Charges

Norris Rasmussen, 54, Wrightstown, and Richard E. Funk, 28, 1928 N. Appleton street, today denied charges of drunken driving.

Rasmussen posted \$148.20 bond for trial April 24. He was arrested by county police shortly before 3 o'clock this morning after his car ran into a ditch near Highway 41 at McCarty corners. A grass fire of undetermined origin around his car was put out by the Kaukauna fire department.

Funk was charged after his car collided with a parked car in the 600 block of N. Oneida street Tuesday night. The parked car was knocked 15 feet, police said. Bond of \$168.20 was furnished and trial was set for May 7.

Rhee Ridicules Results Of Any Summit Talks

Seoul — President Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, ridicules prospects of any successful results being achieved through another summit conference with the communists.

He says the summit talk proposal is only a "delaying action" to give the Soviet Union more time to prepare for aggression.

He advocates an immediate military action instead. Rhee disclosed he has repeatedly asked the United States to stand aside and let his army unify Korea by moving north.

10 Candidates Express Views At LWV Meeting

About 130 Attend Second and Last of Candidate Sessions

Ten of 17 ward candidates who had been invited were on hand Thursday night for the second of the League of Women Voters' candidate meetings.

More than twice as many as attended the first candidate meeting Tuesday night crowded the city hall council chambers. Estimates had attendance at about 130.

Ward candidates speaking and their views were: Homer Malmstrom, incumbent Second ward alderman, one of three seeking election, said that since people of his ward voted 3-to-1 for fluoridation he would do all he can "to keep that fine health measure in our water." He doubts, on the basis of present information, there would be any great savings in the city hiring a central purchasing agent, he told a questioner.

Twelfth Ward
Harold C. Calmes, another Second ward aldermanic candidate, called the programs of both mayor candidates adequate. He dwelt on his qualifications, stressing the need for an alderman to resist pressure groups and represent all the people.

Axel Solie, former alderman, and third candidate in the Second ward, did not attend.

Harry D. Roubush, incumbent Twelfth ward alderman and one of four candidates for the post, said he will back any Edison school improvement project approved by the school board. The future of the school must be determined by the school board, he said. Roubush said he has made a sincere effort to serve the people of his ward. "If they asked for something, I may not always have been able to get it, but I've tried and I've given the people an immediate report of what happened," he said. Roubush traced the history of Bellaire park improvements and what's ahead.

Douglas Ogilvie, former alderman and another of the four Twelfth ward candidates said he was on the council two years, time enough to get his feet wet, but didn't continue because of redistricting. He talked briefly about the coming Bellaire park improvement.

Park Bruyette, a third Twelfth ward candidate, praised the league for holding candidate meetings and being interested in government. He has been interested in city government for a long time but could not participate because of his work. The situation now is changed, he said.

Eleventh Ward
Allan L. Mink, the fourth Twelfth ward candidate, did not attend.

Andrew Jimos, one of two candidates for Second ward county board supervisor, who said he was a Greek immigrant 42 years ago, said he wants to contribute something after taking much.

Cornelius Crowe, incumbent and Jimos' opponent, did not attend.

Arthur Hoolihan, one of three

candidates for Eleventh ward supervisor, said he was encouraged to run by Michael Jacobs, retiring supervisor. He lauded Jacobs work on the board and said he hopes to do as well.

John Landusky and Albert Gerhardt, the other two candidates for Eleventh ward supervisor, did not attend.

Glenn Pelton, incumbent Twelfth ward supervisor and one of three candidates for the post, said he believes he is well qualified to serve on the board. Charles C. Hervey, former supervisor and another Twelfth ward candidate, spoke briefly of his background.

Erwin L. Steinhauer, the third Twelfth ward candidate, did not attend.

Harry J. Cunningham, incumbent Seventeenth ward supervisor and one of two candidates for the post, said he will devote all his time to the office. As a member of the board's executive and budget committee's last year, he said he tried to save the taxpayers some money and would try again if elected.

Don Fisher, Cunningham's opponent, did not attend.

Butter Prices Drop Two Cents In Some Stores

The price of butter has been cut two cents a pound in Appleton chain groceries, managers have announced.

The cuts were attributed to expectation of a 2-cent reduction in government price supports April 1.

One chain now lists 64 cents a pound for Grade B butter and 67 cents a pound for Grade A.

Other stores list 65 cents a pound for bulk Grade A, 67 cents a pound for Grade A in individually-wrapped quarters, and 70 cents a pound for Grade AA individually-wrapped quarters.

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Parolee Given Prison Term For Car Theft

Warren Wordel, 42, formerly of Fond du Lac, today was sentenced to a 1 to 2-year term in prison for auto theft. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg made the sentence concurrent with Wordel's present term for larceny as a bailer.

Wordel had been on parole and was sought for parole violation when he took a car Monday from the Cloud Buick Company, Inc. He was caught at West Bend Monday evening and was returned here for trial.

The sheriff's office was notified of the theft after a car salesman decided Wordel had kept the car too long. Sheriff's department officers recognized the name and put out a radio message on the stolen car throughout the state.

Permit to Remodel Faith Lutheran Parsonage Issued

A permit to remodel the parsonage of Faith Lutheran church, 615 E. Glendale avenue, has been issued by Building Inspector Walter Bogan.

Two rooms will be added to the parsonage and some remodeling will be done on the second floor at a cost of about \$6,000.

Other permits went to: Richard Loesch, 405 E. Circle court, who will spend about \$1,500 remodeling the residence.

Frank Zimdars, who will build a 2-car garage at 708 E. Roosevelt street for about \$1,000.

Paul Kluge, who will raze the residence at 720 W. Washington street for about \$50.

Railroad Museum At Green Bay Gets House Recognition

The house of representatives today passed and sent to the senate a resolution providing congressional recognition for the National Railroad museum at Green Bay.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, sponsored the resolution. He said, "I am glad to have been able to help in furthering the objectives and success of this project. It has an excellent potential for bettering the cultural and economic life of northeastern Wisconsin."

The museum is in W. D. Cooke park in the town of Ashwaubenon, Brown county. Two large steam engines already have been moved onto the site and others are expected in the near future. The Railroad Museum corporation is preparing plans for a fund drive to raise money for special buildings.

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Industrial Growth Fact-Gatherers Give First Reports on City

The fact-finding committee of the chamber of commerce's industrial development committee Thursday night heard first reports from its fact-gatherers.

Committeemen, each in a different field, are examining all facets of Appleton's economy in order to gather material for publicity brochures and pamphlets to be made later. Industrial Committee Chairman George Howden explained.


Giving first reports at a meeting in the chamber's office Thursday night were H. H. Heible, education; Fred Gehrke, W. R. Wilson and Richard Hinz, labor and labor markets; Kenneth Corbett, transportation; John McLean and Ralph Reuter, utilities; Edwin J. Duszynski, city planning and resources; Henry Hackbarth, markets, culture and resources; John Reeve, manufacturing and production; Reuter, population trends and land sites; and McLean, industry and resources.

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Ike Stresses Need for Top Salesmanship

Greater Emphasis on Selling Would Help Fight Recession

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — President Eisenhower may have started something with his pointed remarks about the need for "better salesmanship" as a means of improving the business situation.

"I believe," he said to his press conference this week, "that there is a great field for expansion of business by better salesmanship on the part of business concerns. . . . I believe we have got to offer them in a better packaged way—we've got to do better advertising. . . ."

Three times Eisenhower used the word "better." The president, in emphasizing salesmanship, packaging and advertising, touched on fields in which America has usually excelled. His appeal for better effort now will tend to bring about a re-examination of the effectiveness of present methods.

The automobile industry, for example, is very much in the headlines because it has suffered a drop in sales. Yet the other day a survey by some research organizations showed that in the year 1957 only one out of every four persons who bought a new car had been contacted by a salesman or by a dealer before coming to a showroom.

Due for Change
When products are scarce or in high demand, it is natural for the customer to be seeking out the seller, but it's the other way around when business turns downward and there is a surplus of the product for sale. It has often been stated by the experts in merchandising that an article which sells for \$100 or more, for example, isn't usually sold directly by circular mail and that the purpose of sales letters or keyed advertisements is to get "leads" for the salesman to follow up. Maybe the whole theory of automobile selling is due for a change and more effort will have to be made hereafter to locate the "prospects" so that salesmen will, when invited, bring the new car around to be seen or ridden in by the family that thinks it wants to buy one.

Certainly the idea that, when sales begin to slump, it's the time to stop spending money to make sales is illogical. Yet there are many businesses

which curtail their selling efforts and actually lay off salesmen when the sales curve starts downward. It isn't the government's function to advise businessmen how to run their companies, but it is significant that a lot is being said here in governmental conferences with businessmen about the importance of considering steps that business itself might take to stimulate sales.

The automobile industry lately has been the subject of discussion in a congressional committee as to the present methods of informing the public about prices. The impression prevails in many quarters that there is a lack of uniformity in price tags. Some of this naturally is due to the willingness of dealers here and there to forego a portion of their commissions in order to induce sales or to maintain flexible trade-in allowances on used cars. But the latitude in price reduction is limited, and that's why there is pressure now in congress to repeal excise taxes.

This is a knotty question for the government to decide, because anyone who can pay more than \$1,000 for any article certainly should not object to the payment of the small amount of sales taxes. After all, the owner of a car might be expected to pay something more to the government for the building of new roads and the maintenance of existing highways than is covered by gasoline taxes.

The administration is reluctant to see excise taxes on automobiles removed altogether, and it may be that a smaller amount will be agreed upon in congress as a compromise. There is a hope here that some way may be found by the sellers to reduce auto prices. But with the threat of increased wage demands by the auto workers union, there is little prospect of seeing present costs cut down.

Meanwhile, Michigan itself has taken the initiative in a nationwide campaign to stimulate auto sales. Parades and a display of selected bargains are being planned with the slogan "You auto buy now." The dealers and manufacturers say people have the money to buy, but need to be urged or reminded of what the new cars can do for them. This is perhaps a significant beginning of what the president has in mind — effective salesmanship.

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Appleton Youth Fined \$10 for Speeding

Kaukauna — Kenneth H. Vandenberg, 18, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding when he was arrested before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Wednesday.

Vandenberg was arrested by Kaukauna police for speeding on Green Bay road and will have three points charged against his record toward revocation of his driver's license.

Official Proceedings

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River Tractor Company and Rankin Court, was referred to the Park Board.

PETITION signed by twenty-one (21) property owners of the proposed location of a future south side swimming pool in the area of S. East Street and E. Harrison Street, was referred to the Swimming Pool Committee.

COMMUNICATION from Mr. John P. Miller, tendering his resignation as a member of the County Board of Supervisors, effective immediately, was ordered received and filed.

COMMUNICATION from Mrs. Gail Koch, tendering her resignation as Assistant Deputy City Treasurer, effective April 1, 1958, was ordered received and filed.

NOTICE of County Apportionment of Public School Funds (1958-1959) for the City of Appleton, in the amount of \$25,500.00, submitted by County Treasurer Bentz, was ordered received and filed.

COMPLETION of the State Highway Commission stating that a check in the amount of \$50,375.26 has been sent to the City of Appleton in payment of the March 10, 1958, allotment of highway funds, (Outagamie County), was ordered received and filed.

COMPLETION of the State Highway Commission stating that a check in the amount of \$22,254.70 has been sent to the City of Appleton in payment of the March 10, 1958, allotment of highway funds, (Columbia County), was ordered received and filed.

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Reigning Over the Junior Prom at Kaukauna High school April 25 will be Queen Jean Verhagen and King Edward Vanden Heuvel. Theme of the prom is "Mystic Midnight." The king was selected by a vote of the junior class, and he in turn named the queen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

233-578 Lead Business Loop

Frank Effa Hits Top Scores to Set Pace In Southside Action

Kaukauna — Frank Effa rapped a 233 singleton and a 578 series to pace the Southside Businessmen's league at Verbeten's alleys. Team honors went to Klein's with a 942 game and a 2,616 series.

Klein's won three games from Winnebago Natural gas to move into first place with a 501-334 record while Rennie's won two games from Gib's Skelly to drop to second place, one-half game behind the leaders.

Other high individual scores were rolled by Henry Schmidt, 535; Pat Kavanaugh, 527; Mike Vanden Heuvel, 206, 542; Paul Jansen, 214; Sherry Rogers, 212, and Heinie Siebers, 223.

Major League

Mark Hoegh posted a 232 game and John Rieth hit a 569 to share honors in the Men's Major league at S and B alleys. Team honors were divided with Lox Paper hitting a 956 game and Farrell's posting a 2,621 series.

Farrell's dropped two games to Schouten Oil but held the league lead with 52 wins and 29 losses as Trudes' Jewelers lost two games to Thilco Products to remain a game behind the leaders.

Other top scorers were Floyd Hammen, 203; Norm Lenz, 201; 543; Jerry Lamers, 221, 547; Mark Hoegh, 232, 558; Don Wenzel, 208, 202, 567; George Hurst, 541; Bob Sachs, 547; Ralph Runnec, 201, 537; Pete Peters, 203, 566; Abe Goldin, 546; Harry Hurst, 203, 528; Leo King, 201, 536; Al Schumann, 210, 555; John Rieth, 223, 569; and Jack Ashauer, 200, 567.

Women's League

Katy Schmitz pounded a 214 game and a 512 series to set the pace in the Wednesday Night Women's league at Verbeten's alleys. Team honors went to Southside Superette with an 856 game and Verbeten's with a 2,379 set.

Verbeten's won two games from Southside Superette to hold first place with 48 wins and 30 losses. Little Chute Bunting remained four games behind the leaders by winning two games from Karl's Korner.

Other top individual scores were hit by Stephanna Mieke, 178; Betty Davelveld, 178, and Clarice Van Cuyk, 177, 485. DeLorres Reybrock cleaned the 5-7 split.

Firemen Answer Call For Overheated Motor

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna fire department was called at 12:05 Wednesday afternoon to the Red Owl store, 121 W. Third street, when a motor overheated causing smoke in the store.

Firemen checked and found no danger of fire and reported no damage.

Feature Award Presentation at Meeting of Cub Scout Pack 61

Kimberly — Awards were presented at a meeting of the recently reactivated Cub Scout Pack 61 of Holy Name church with Darrell Larson, advancement officer, in charge.

Parents of Cub Scouts were required to pin the badges on their boys. Theme of the meeting was "Alaska" with each den presenting a skit in keeping with the theme. Den 3 gave a demonstration of a game which a group of boys could play with a minimum of difficulty.

Only Bobcat awards were presented at the meeting with other awards to be made at future gatherings. Boys getting pins were Gary Couillard, Michael Maas, James Vanden Heuvel, John Vanden Heuvel, Gary Behling, Phillip Daniels, Jerry Jansen, Ronald Jansen, Henry Kokke, Randy Nevens, Larry Klainer, Dennis Fjellerad, Tim Roovers, Richard Vanden Boogaard, James Vanden Boogaard, Jeff Meier, Jeff Met Sorley, Richard Van Daalwyk and Steven Van Daalwyk.

Others getting awards were Tom Skell, James DeBruin, Joseph Wittman, Jim Lamers, Gary Van Berkel, Paul Van Berkel, Allen Hoffacker, Tom Lamers, Alex Bloks, James Ellerbusch, Claude Hietpas, Michael VandeVyver, Ted Van Grins.

Ethel Van Nuland Tops Ladies Loop

Little Chute — Ethel Van Nuland slammed a 190 game and 504 series for the high individual marks in the Ladies league at Harry's Arcade alleys. The Arcade team rolled the top squad score with a 736 total and Nick and Helen's bar was high in the series department with 2,337.

The Arcade team leads the league with a 47-25 record while Hammen's Lower Cliff bar is second, eight full games off the pace.

Other high scores included Elaine Van Nuland, 186 and Marion Van Groll, 175. Split cleanups included Karen Mulry, 5-7 and Jeri Van Deurzen, 4-6.

Lutheran Women to Sponsor Bake Sale Saturday Morning

Kaukauna — The Women's Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor its annual spring bake sale beginning at 9:30 Saturday morning at a supermarket at 121 W. Third street.

Besides the usual items such as breads, rolls, coffee cakes, pies, cakes and doughnuts, there will be baked beans and a variety of salads available according to Mrs. Herman Keil, chairman.

Members of the committee will be in the store at 8:30 in the morning to begin collecting and marking items for the day's sale.

KHS Forensic Team Takes 2nd In League Meet

Five Students Earn First Place Ratings In Two Rivers Event

Kaukauna — Kaukauna High school took second place in the Mid-East conference forensic tournament at Two Rivers Wednesday, the championship going to a strong New London squad.

Taking first place for Kaukauna in the A division were Carol Black in serious declamation and Sheila Trettin in humorous declamation. Second place finishers were Dwight Bastian in extemporaneous reading and Florence Schmidt in original oratory. Tom Verhagen won third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Earning B ratings in the A field were Juanita Perkins in non-original oratory, Susan West in 4-minute speaking and Carla Borree in interpretive reading.

B Level Scores

The B level, for freshmen and sophomore competitors, saw Karen Krumm win a first place in serious declamation. Lynn Pechman win first place in original oratory and Naomi Tyson win first place in non-original oratory.

A third place was won by Joanne Haen in extemporaneous reading and fourth place went to Judy Haen in interpretive reading and Barbara Otte in 4-minute speaking. Earning B marks on the B level were Jane Barribeau in humorous declamation and Norman Mieke in extemporaneous speaking.

Forensic coaches at the high school include Miss Barbara Little, Mrs. Peter Steffen, Mrs. Howard Sprenger, Mrs. August Straus, Miss Mary Louise Finn, Donald Dake, Richard Dockendorf and Walter Schmidt.

St. John High Will Enter 12 In Forensic Meet

Little Chute — Twelve students will represent St. John High school in the district meet for forensics at Oshkosh Saturday, according to Sister M. Honora, team coach.

Winners of A ratings Saturday will be eligible for competition in the state meet at Madison.

In original oratory the entrants will be Donna Jansen and Dan Van Zeeland while the 4-minute speech will have Dennis Hoelzel and Eugene Gritton entered.

Interpretive reading contestants will be Mary Pritzl and Judy Pfeffer while dramatic declamation will have Patricia Janssen and Jeanette West entered.

Janice Biese and Darlene Vander Sanden will represent St. John in the humorous declamation category and Donna Schaeffer and Jackie Berben will be entered in extemporaneous speaking.

Jim School Tops Couples Pin Loop

Little Chute — Jim School took the individual honors in the Fish Couples league at the Recreation alleys as he hit a 216 game and 540 series.

The Sturgeons had the top mark in single games with a 716 total and the Minnows hit high series with 2,036. The Minnows lead the league with a 28-14 records and a three game lead over the Sharks.

Other high scores included Karl Piepenberg, 200-531; Jack Lamers, 202 and Jack Sanderfoot, 526. Jack Lamers cleaned up the 5-7-9 split.

Bids on Pump to be Opened Monday

Kimberly — Bids on a new booster pump will be opened at the meeting of the village water commission at 7:30 Monday night at the village hall.

The pump will be for pumping station No. 2 and will be installed soon after the contract is awarded.

Water bills for the first quarter of the year will be mailed out Tuesday, according to Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt, village clerk-treasurer. Next week Friday, Good Friday, the clerk's office will close at noon.

Safe Driver Named at KHS

Donald Coonen to Have Name Inscribed On Good Driving Cup

Kaukauna — Donald Coonen, a senior at Kaukauna High school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coonen, route 3, Kaukauna, was named March winner of the safe driving contest sponsored by the student safety committee of the high school.

Coonen will have his name inscribed on a trophy which is displayed in the study halls at the school. Miss Susan Mongin was first safe driving winner. The trophy was donated by the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce. Each month a committee representing a club or service organization in the city will observe teenage students and their driving habits in an effort to determine an award winner.

The Chamber of Commerce selected the first month's winner and the Kaukauna Lions club had charge of selecting the March safe driver. The trophy was presented to Coonen by Norman Weigman, Lions president. The March winner is a member of the student committee promoting safe driving but this was not known by the Lions committee which selected Coonen.

Miss Carol Black, chairman of the student safety committee, reports keen interest by Kaukauna students in the safe driving program and the reward of having their names inscribed on the trophy. Such an award stimulates other students to attempt to earn recognition and helps keep those who have been honored in the safe driving habit as they want to keep their record clean.

KHS Speakers Cop 3rd Place

9 Students Get A Ratings in M-E Loop Meet

Kimberly — Nine speakers received A ratings and the Kimberly High school forensic team finished in third place in the Mid-East conference meet at Two Rivers Wednesday afternoon.

Maxine Van Lankvelt, Dawnine Van Hout and Ruth Hoffensperger received first place ratings along with their A marks to lead the Kimberly squad.

Second places with the A ratings went to Judy Vanevenhoven, Peggy Frank and Dave Hamann and Dennis Dresang took a second place with a B rating.

Other A winners for Kimberly included Nancy Vanevenhoven, Kathleen Neelsen, and Joyce Vander Zanden. B winners included Sue Boelhower, Janice Vanevenhoven, Virginia Zulcer and Barbara Bunnow.

Coaches R. T. Scholfield and Miss Frances Fredrickson will send 12 team members into the district meet at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. Winners of A ratings here will go to the state meet at Madison.

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The Final Week of an intensive recruitment program for Community Blood center's family plan finds Mrs. Al Schense, right, telling Mrs. David Abraham, a prospect, about benefits of the plan. The final "extra" day for blood typing is Saturday, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pusey on Radio Tonight

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BY JINGO
"A Tale of Two Cities," seen Thursday night on "Show of the Month," was one of the memorable TV shows of the year.
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Alcohol Aids Cold Cures in Early Stages

Physician Contends Stimulants' Benefit Can't be Minimized

Chicago—Alcoholic beverages are helpful in fighting the common cold—at least in the early stages.

This was reported by Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, Chicago otolaryngologist, in the current Archives of Otolaryngology, published by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Fabricant said, "Although consumption of alcohol is obviously not a cure for the common cold, its beneficial role in some persons can neither be minimized nor dismissed."

Alcohol has long been a popular remedy for warding off colds after chilling or exposure in inclement weather. It increases blood circulation, provides warm and comfort, induces drowsiness, and promotes a desire to rest.

According to Dr. Fabricant, "Once acted upon, the decision to rest in bed can serve a most useful purpose. Rest in bed diminishes the severity of the common cold, limits its spread to others, and reduces the frequency of complications."

Other Values
But alcohol is valuable in fighting a cold in still another way.

A cold is preceded by a lowering of the temperature in the nasal passages and a constriction of blood vessels within the nose. The passages then become dry and the defense against the cold is weakened. This paves the way for acute infection, the doctor said.

The prime intent on discovering a cold in its early stages is to restore the nasal passage to its normal state. This can best be done by raising the temperature of the membranes.

In the test conducted by Dr. Fabricant, it was found the nasal temperature could be raised after the consumption of alcohol.

Twelve persons, two with symptoms of a cold, were given one ounce of a blended whiskey. Temperatures were checked before the test began and again at 15 minute intervals following the taking of the alcohol.

All 12 showed a nasal temperature rise within 30 minutes. According to Dr. Fabricant, the results indicate the physiological usefulness of an alcoholic beverage during the very early stages of the common cold.

story tonight, stars Alexis Smith and Helmut Dantine. "If the (academy) awards were any indication of what pay-TV would bring, and I speak mainly of the absence of commercials, I'm sure our family wouldn't mind subscribing to the service. I hope that that program will make the boys in commercial TV sit up and think a little harder," writes an unidentified reader. . . . James Garner has starred in eight "Maverick" episodes and made three others with Jack Kelly, brother Bart. Maybe that's why they keep giving us repeats out of season.

The picture which won Joanne Woodward the academy award, "Three Faces of Eve," is playing the Appleton theater.

WBAY-TV will carry the CBS "Game of the Week" starting Saturday, April 5, and continuing through Sept. 27. Dizzy Dean and Buddy Blattner at the mike. . . . Televising of the state basketball tournament finals had a price tag of \$10,000 this year, they say, and there were no takers among sponsors. George Kell, a 15-year American league veteran, will do an interview show before the "Game of the Week" mentioned above.

Recreation Department Film Saturday Morning

Kimberly — The recreation department will sponsor the film "Good Morning, Miss Dove," for all youngsters of the village at 9:30 Saturday morning at the high school auditorium, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

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Neenah—(ends tonight) Day of Triumph at 7:10 and 9:15. (Saturday matinee) PTA show, Pride of the Bluegrass, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Farewell to Arms at 7:25. (Saturday matinee) Special kiddie show, Abbott and Costello and cartoons, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Rio—(now showing) Going Steady at 4:55 and 8:15. Wild is the Wind at 6:20 and 9:40.

Varsity—(starts tonight) One complete show, Affair to Remember at 7:10, Teahouse of the August Moon at 9:10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Trooper Hook at 6:50 and 9:30. Ghost Diver at 8:15.

Viking—(starts today) Paths of Glory at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:50. Gun Fever at 1:50, 5:10 and 8:25. Robinson-Basilio fight at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. (Saturday) Morning show for kiddies at 10 o'clock.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Popeye Cartoons
5:06—News Weather
5:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Dick and the
7:00—Track Down
7:30—Zane Grey
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—The Line-Up
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

WTMU-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:55—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—You Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Truth or Consequences
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Capt. David Grief
8:00—M-Squad
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Industry on Parade
10:00—You Weatherman
10:15—Patti Page

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P. M.
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Stop Look and Listen
5:00—Big John's Show
5:30—Western Roundup
6:00—Sports
6:05—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Farm News Review
6:45—Know the Truth
7:00—Track Down
7:30—Zane Grey
8:00—Bob Cummings
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Fights
9:45—Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—Uncle Hugo
5:00—The Buccaneers
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Newsroom
6:15—John Daly
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—Colt 45
8:00—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Patricia Munsell
9:00—Walter Winchell
9:30—Silent Service
10:00—TV News Digest
10:05—Local News
10:10—National News
10:15—Sports Whirl
10:20—Documentary Twelve

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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday P. M.
5:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
6:00—American Bandstand
6:30—The Buccaneers
6:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Rin Tin Tin
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—Colt 45
8:00—Frank Sinatra

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette
Friday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Uncle Tom
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Farm Newsweek
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—M-Squad

KHS Publication Editors Changed
Kaukauna—The second shift of editors for the Kaukauna High school newspaper took over Monday and will have charge of the paper for the balance of the school year.

All editors are juniors and replace other juniors who handled the publication for the previous nine weeks. Eleven students will be selected from the two shifts to serve as editors for the first semester of their senior year and to select successors at the end of the first semester next year.

Students taking over are Public Service commission 533; Gordon Breier, 526; Don Mary Sue Coleman and Diane Thursday to increase its rates \$1.381 annually.

Ogdensburg Telephone Company Granted Hike
Madison — The Ogdensburg Telephone company was authorized by the Wisconsin Public Service commission 533; Gordon Breier, 526; Don Mary Sue Coleman and Diane Thursday to increase its rates \$1.381 annually.

Schmidt Oil company took the team high with a one game total of 944 and series of 2,717.

Wydeven and Son Insurance is in first place but their lead has been shaved to a game and a half with Johnny's Restaurant and Dud's Inn tied for second. Joe's Foods, Schmidt's and Kimberly Cleaners are tied for third, all a game out of second.

Other high scores included Jerry Vander Velden, 220-599; Cleborne Vander Velden, 211-215-588; Art Levknecht, 211-587; Jerome Gaffney, 201-562; Don Pennings, 204-557; Elmer Van Geffen, 200 and Joe Van Cuyk, 327.

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Appleton Policeman Herbert DeBruin points to the approximate spot where 3-year-old Nancy Karras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karras, 2410 N. Meade street, was hit by a car Thursday afternoon near her home. Nancy darted into the street, crossing from west to east, in front of the northbound car, police said. The car, driven by Harvey E. Foth, 40, route 3, Appleton, left skid marks 56 feet before the point of impact and 46 feet after it. Nancy was carried on the fender of the car for the last 46 feet. She received abrasions to her chin, face and right knee and dirt was ground into her eyes. X-rays showed no serious injury and she was released from Appleton Memorial hospital after first aid treatment.

State Farm Leaders Set For Meeting

Representatives from nine state agriculture organizations and the University of Wisconsin are scheduled to speak at the state-wide meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Morgan school.

Milo Singer, chairman of the Fair Price committee which is sponsoring the meeting, said the meeting is designed to have all farm groups unite on a sound self-help dairy bill to present to congress.

The committee, active in circulating a petition seeking reversal of Secretary Benson's order to cut support prices on dairy products April 1, has spearheaded a drive to prepare an alternate dairy support program on which all segments of the state dairy farmers can agree.

Singer said Henry Alghren, of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

will moderate the panel discussion. Speakers are scheduled to be Curtiss Hatch, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau; Kenneth Hones and Fred Borner, of the Farmers Union; Milo Swanton and Dr. Lindley Juers, of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

Other panel members are expected to be Joe Nelson, director of the National Dairy association; Ted Walton, master of the Wisconsin State Grange; Jack Kyle, of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives; Kenneth Wallin, of the Badger Breeders association; Paul A. Feldt, of the Pure Milk Products; and Singler.

Morris Gabert Named Pharmacists' Leader

Morris Gabert, Appleton, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Pharmaceutical association Thursday night.

Other officers are Bernard Kaufman, Appleton, vice president; John Scherer, Kaukauna, secretary-treasurer; Robert Volkman, Neenah, program chairman; and R. L. Berger, Appleton, steering committee chairman.

The organization is composed of registered druggists from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Seymour.



Prof. Fred Harrington of the University of Wisconsin history department is the new vice president of the University of Wisconsin in charge of academic affairs.

Milwaukee Dairy Cuts Milk Prices

Milwaukee—The price of delivered and store milk dropped one cent on half gallons and two cents on gallons today. The price for quarts remained the same.

The first reduction was announced by the Golden Guernsey Dairy Co-operative which said it acted in anticipation of Agriculture Secretary Benson's order cutting federal price supports for dairy farmers which goes into effect Tuesday. Butter prices dropped earlier in the week.

Store prices for milk were expected to dip to 35 cents a half gallon, 70 cents a gallon in paper cartons, and 67 cents in bottles. Home deliveries generally were expected to be 42 cents a half gallon with discounts of 2 cents on purchases of 27 gallons, and 3 cents on more than 39.

The price of 93 score AA grade butter fell from 74 to 70 a pound earlier and was expected to drop again today. A decline was also forecast for cheese prices.

Allan Mink to Head '59 Heart Fund Drive

Allan L. Mink, Appleton attorney, has been named chairman of the 1959 Heart Fund drive, according to Conrad M. Jennings, state campaign chairman.

Mink served as city chairman for the drive conducted last February. Over \$6,800 was raised.

Police Search for Bumbershoot Bandits

Van Nuys, Calif. — Police today are looking for the bumbershoot bandits.

The trio strolled in out of yesterday's rain and forced a loan company clerk to dump \$3,000 into an inverted umbrella. Then they nonchalantly strolled out carrying the folded umbrella.

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Easter Buying Good, Most Merchants Say

Some Retailers Report Chemise Gives Added Spurt to Purchasing

Most Fox Cities merchants, glowing with optimism, report Easter buying is excellent, comparable to last year and, in some cases, even exceeding last year's sales.

And a special aside to the men who've been dreading the day—the chemise is gaining momentum and merchants report many Easter outfits for women are centered around the lineless garments.

Despite much talk about a recession, most merchants questioned in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna report no downswing in sales and project their optimism beyond the Easter season into spring.

Some retailers, however, offered gloomier predictions and a few said sales were not as high as last year at the same time. "It's slow," said one. "Weekends are all right but we might as well be closed during the week. We expected it to pick up last week but it didn't."

Better Than '57 But another store manager virtually rubbed his hands. "Business is exceptionally good this month. Because Easter was late last year, we'll have to hit hard in April to offset those figures, but I'm not pessimistic about it. We've had very good business compared with March last year. In fact we've shown an increase over last year."

A sampling of statements shows most store managers' attitudes between the two extremes.

"Buying is about the same as last year. We haven't noticed the effects of any so-called recession. Last year was better than previous years and this is as good as last year," said one.

Declares another: "Purchasing has been spotty. Some days are very good and some days are pretty bad. We've noticed a small decline but it isn't the effect of an early Easter."

Still another retailer claims business hasn't been as good as last year. "Business has picked up more in the last week but it was better last year at the same time. More people seem to be charging clothing now."

Several other merchants stated business has been picking up in the last few weeks and their forecasts call for a steady increase in volume through the spring months.

Several women's wear retailers say the chemise is very welcome since the drastic change from previous styles brings fashion-conscious women to stores for entirely new wardrobes.

The style is gaining in popularity and has given a spurt to spring buying, some merchants think. In addition, they predict the chemise will be more widely accepted — both by men and by women — by the time summer comes.

Citizens Ask Sales Tax Taxpayer Units Also Want Cut in Government Spending

Green Bay — Resolutions calling for a state sales tax and a cut back on government spending were passed Thursday by taxpayers groups from Brown, Winnebago, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Waupaca counties. Host to the conference was the Brown County Tax survey, aided by the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, a service agency for taxpayer groups in the state.

The sales tax resolution, designed to relieve income and property taxes, said, "Cutting back income and property taxes would help attract industry. Wisconsin's share of the national increase in personal income, industrial construction and retail sales is declining."

The cut back on state government spending was asked because "the recession will result in lower income tax collections in 1959."

The resolutions were addressed to Gov. Thomson and the legislative council.

Institute Student Receives Award

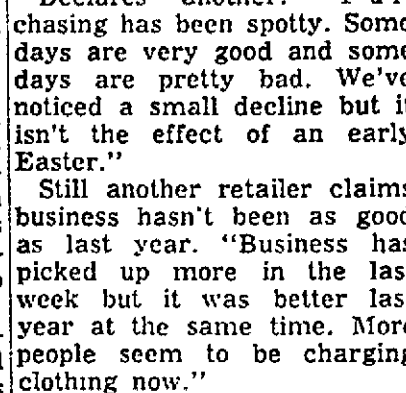
John A. Mattor, Mechanics Falls, Me., a student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has won the annual Paper and Twine association student award.

The 26-year-old student received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Bates college, Me. He is in his first year of graduate work at the institute.

Mattor will be awarded a check for \$150.

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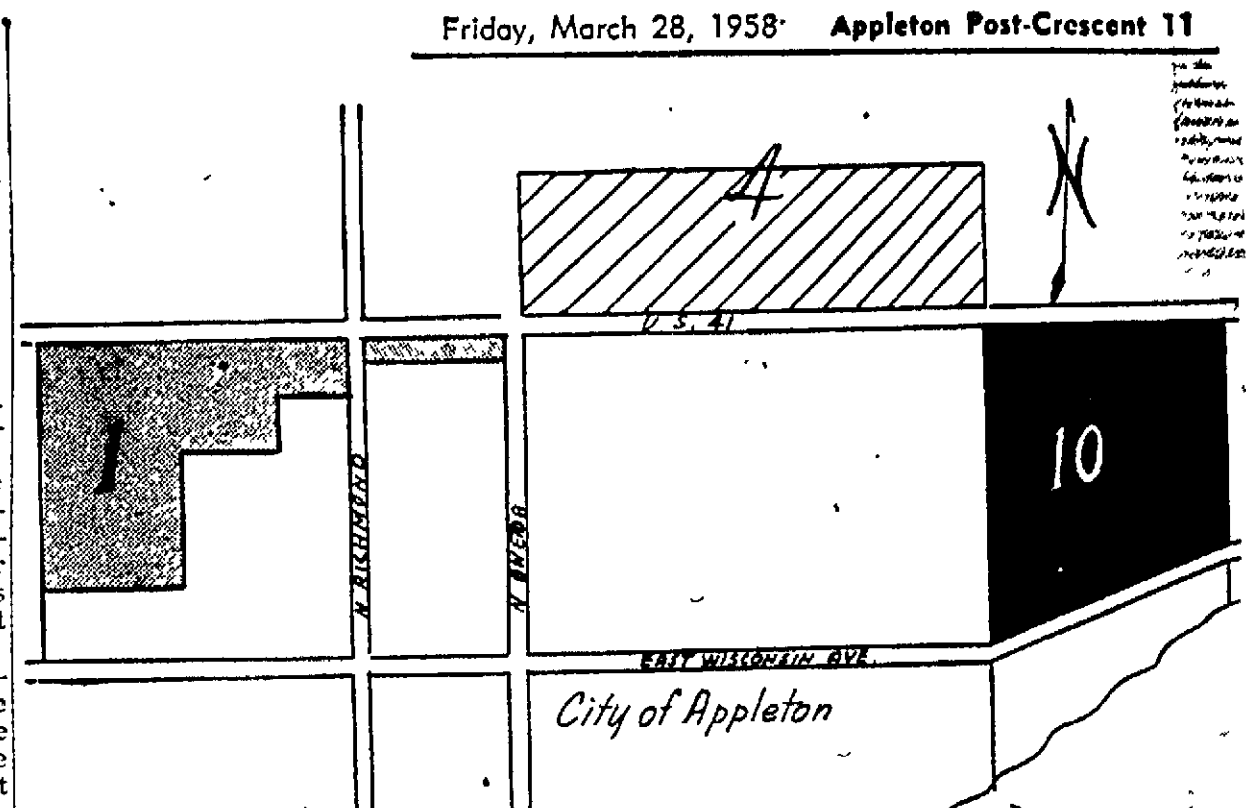
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Residents of Part of Former non-operating School District 10, in the town of Grand Chute, darkly-shaded area at the right of the above map, will be eligible to vote for Appleton school board candidates Tuesday. The district was attached to Appleton for school purposes only last year. Former non-operating-District 1, shown in the lightly-shaded area on the left side of the map, also was attached to the Appleton school system, but an appeal is pending and its electors have been ruled ineligible to vote by city attorney Don Jury. The lined area at the top of the map indicates the part of former District 10 attached to District 4. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Our Children

Girl Confuses Normal Check-Up With Spying

BY ANGELO PATRI

"My mother spies on me. I'm 14 and a high school student. Don't you think I am old enough to have a little freedom and not be pestered by being asked, 'Where have you been? Who with? As if I was a kid!'"

"My daughter is writing to you, so I will give you an idea of what prompts her note. She was supposed to go to the afternoon club for dramatics. I was on the avenue doing some last minute shopping which she could not do for me, because she had to go to the club at school. As I passed the candy shop I caught a glimpse of a what prompts her note. She went in and ordered her outfit and took her home and said hereafter she was to come home immediately after school was dismissed and no more clubs. So I'm spying! I'm mean! I'm terrible!"

And so right. Any girl of 14 who cheated like that was not a responsible girl. She should not be trusted again until she showed by her behavior, and her attitudes, that she understood how wrong she had been.

A 14-year-old girl needs that

and how much better she understood her responsibilities to herself, her parents and her teachers.

Doesn't she know how a teacher would feel to have such a thing happen? The teacher heads this club after school hours to help her pupils. She feels responsible for their being with her in the school building, by the school's authority and with the parents' approval. When a pupil absents herself she must learn why and take whatever measures she thinks advisable.

She would report the pupil's absence to the classroom teacher and get an explanation why she would be likely to accept the first time. But not the second time. Word would go home and the pupil would be dropped from the club. Doesn't a girl like this know all the consequences of such cheating?

Parents have a duty to know where their children are. They have a duty to check on their being where they said they would be until they are sure of their responsibility.

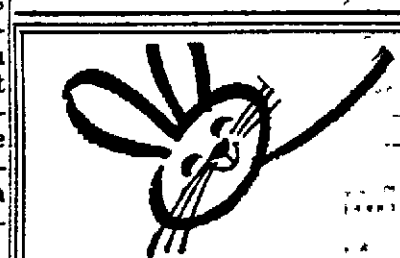
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Moose Order to Pick Officers for Year

Members of the Loyal Order of the Moose will assemble at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Moose home to elect new officers. Howard Melby will preside at the business session.

checkup. That is not spying for there is nothing secret about it. Mothers talk to the teachers, to the neighbors, to anybody who is in such association with their children and learn what is going on. Any cheating is soon discovered and corrected.

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Young Linda Berken Gently cradled a fluffy yellow chick in her hands as she took a closer look at the wee bird—which has become traditionally linked with the Easter season—during a visit to the Badger State Chickery Thursday afternoon. Linda was among 18 Brownies of St. Therese Troop 273 who visited the Chickery in conjunction with a troop pre-Easter nature study. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Anne Kettenhofen Plans Fall Nuptial Rites

An Oct. 4 nuptial ceremony is being planned by Miss Anne C. Kettenhofen, Appleton, and Joseph J. Muhleback, 240 Frederick street, Menasha. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Michael H. Kettenhofen, 820 W. Third street, and the late Mr. Kettenhofen. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muhleback, Dixon, Ill.

A graduate of Appleton High school, Miss Kettenhofen is employed in the field service personnel office of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Mr. Muhleback graduated from Dixon High school and received his bachelor's degree in science from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. He is employed as a mechanical engineer in the staff engineering department of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.



Anne Kettenhofen (Pechman Photo)

Civic League to Meet Tuesday Night

"Newcomers and Decorating" will be the program topic of Mrs. Eleanor Anderson when the Welcome Wagon Civic league meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kenneth Ligare, 1342 W. Taylor street, will be hostess and Mrs. Al Leiman, assistant hostess.

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Troop 273 Visits State Chickery as Pre-Easter Project

A pre-Easter tour of the Badger State Chickery was on the agenda for 18 members of St. Therese Brownie Troop 273 Thursday afternoon. The troop visited the Chickery in conjunction with a current troop nature study.

The Mmes. George Sajdak, Arliss French, Arthur Hofkens and Harvey Meyers provided transportation for the tour. Mrs. Jack Joosten is troop leader.

200 Attend Inspection Of OES Unit

Some 200 members and guests attended the spring inspection program of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic temple Wednesday night. A dinner preceded the inspection meeting and a reception was held later.

Mrs. Myron Black of Kaukauna, grand lecturer and a past worthy grand matron of the Wisconsin OES, was the inspecting officer. Candidates also were initiated during the program.

Kitchen committee members for the dinner were the Mmes. Harry Christensen, A. F. Tuttle, Walter Brensike and the Misses Min Smith, Edith Van Straten and Leone Roehm. The dining room committee included the Mmes. Arthur Hoppe and Berton Telloch.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Clarence Sackerson and Miss Evelyn Reetz, co-chairmen, and the Mmes. Wayne Kueher, Arthur Zschaechner, William Karras and Miss Catherine Spence. Pouring for the reception were the Mmes. Edison Pope, Wilhelms Elsen, Roy Morris and G. W. Welland.

An Easter hat theme was carried out in decorations for the dinner and reception.

Girl Scouts Name Officers

Officers were elected Thursday afternoon when Girl Scout troop 73 of St. Therese school met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Playman, 1824 N. Clark street. Linda Gallagher was elected to the office of president. Other newly named officers include Barbara Utschig, vice president; Maureen Fallon, secretary; and Diane Wolfgram, treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond Fallon assisted Mrs. Playman. The scouts, who are working on their community badge saw a movie on aspects of community living shown by Larry Alsbrook.

Firemen's Unit Meets

Mrs. Henry Welsch, 411 W. College avenue, entertained the Auxiliary to the Wisconsin Paid Firemen Thursday night. Card winners were the Mmes. Duane Arts, Russell Luebben and Elmer Brockman.

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Harbingers of Easter



Decorative Baskets Which Will be filled with traditional goodies have been made by fifth through eighth grade art classes of St. Joseph school as an Easter project. The baskets have been made by the students for the children patients at St. Elizabeth hospital. Working on handle and tiny chick decorations for the baskets are Karen Haag, left and Janice Deprez, while Sister Mary Claire, supervisor of the project, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Good Taste Neighbor Probably Is Unaware

Dear Mrs. Post: The houses on our street are rather close together and my next-door neighbor has a habit of shaking her rugs and mops out of the window, and all the dust and dirt comes into my bedroom windows which I always have open, except in the very cold weather. Will you please tell me how to handle this situation tactfully?

Answer: She is probably unaware of this and I am sure if you asked her in a polite way to please not shake her mop out of the window as the wind blows all the dust straight into

your house, she will do her best to correct the situation.

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer and his wife sent me a very lovely wedding present. I have never met his wife but her name was included with his on the card enclosed with the present. Would it be proper for me to thank my employer verbally for the present at the office, or must I write a note to his wife thanking her for the present?

Answer: You thank your employer verbally when you see him, and you should also write a thank-you note to Mr. and Mrs. Employer and send it to their home address.

Youth Unit to Meet

The League of Young Adults, Lutherans of the Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the fireside room of the parish hall to see slides taken in French Morocco by Clifford Barber. He will illustrate with comments upon the pictures. Refreshments will be served.



Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Believing that spring weather really is just around the corner, appears fashionable in a new hat. The towering turban styled in red peony petals by Sally Victor, adorned the First Lady today as she attended a reception for the princesses of the National Cherry Blossom festival. (AP Wirephoto)

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April 'Silver Cross Fund Raising Month'

April has been designated as "Silver Cross Fund Raising Month" by the Silver Cross circle of King's Daughters. During the month, each member will undertake such projects as individual bridge parties and rummage sales, with the proceeds being turned over to the circle for its varied charitable programs, which include among the main beneficiaries—River-view sanatorium and Visiting Nurse Association home for the aged.

Busy Fingers Name of New 4-H Club

Nineteen young people gathered recently at Twin Willows Grade school to organize a new 4-H club and to elect officers for the new group. The name Busy Fingers was chosen for the club and James Mews was named president.

Other officers are Robert Reuss, vice-president, Ruth Wodel, secretary, Bonnie Tilton, treasurer, Lillian Faulks, reporter, Jackie Klahorst, song leader, and Janice Kohl, sergeant of arms.

Mrs. Victor Schroeder will coordinate the club program assisted by the following project leaders: Mrs. Francis Faulks, food and nutrition; Mrs. Dorothy Livingston and Mrs. Lester Dercks, sewing, Francis Faulks, woodworking, and Randall Reuss, electricity.

The group will hold its next meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, April 15, at the Twin Willows school.

List Card Honors In Duplicate Play At Appleton Elks

Winners in duplicate bridge held by the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at the Appleton Elks club Thursday afternoon included the following in north and south direction: Mmes. Lee Fischer and Walter Bell, first, George Koepke and H. J. Weller, second, Margaret Baldwin and Bess Long, third, and Arthur Jones and Arthur Werner, fourth.

Taking honors in east and west play were the Mmes. William Geenen and Norbert Roemer, first, Rose Plantz and Steve Konz, second, Ed Schneider and F. J. Schneider, third, and Miss Emma Voge and Mrs. Maude Bryant, fourth.

The group will hold its next play in two weeks at the Elks club.

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Star of 'Sayonara'

American Success Story Told by Miyoshi Umeki, Oscar Winner

Hollywood, March 28 — In the wee hours Friday morning a tired Miyoshi Umeki took a drag on a cigarette, a sip of coffee and said:

"It's all like a dream but I hope I never wake up."

Miyoshi, the button-eyed doll from Japan, said she hasn't slept since winning her Oscar as the best supporting actress for 1957 at Wednesday night's Academy Awards.

Success Follows Award

Sitting in her night club dressing room, kimono-clad Miyoshi said:

"I was so surprised. I didn't think I had a chance."

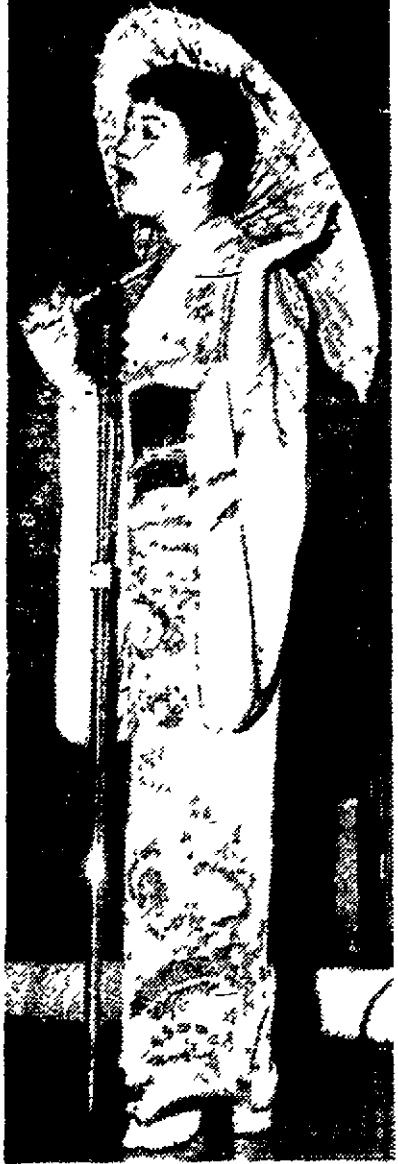
Her Oscar has meant success, Hollywood-style: a flood of television and movie offers, strangers greet her like an old friend, and agents who curled their lips at the husky-voiced singer a few months ago now beat at her door.

However, her swift climb

hasn't swelled the pretty head of Miyoshi, who learned English in her native Japan by memorizing American jazz lyrics.

GI's Approved

She began seven years ago singing at a U. S. army service club near her village of Sapporo on the island of Hokkaido. A job with a band in Tokyo followed. There, in night clubs, she told homesick GIs in song



Miyoshi Umeki, Who won the Academy Award for best supporting actress for 1957, began her career seven years ago singing for America soldiers in her native Japan. The new star played the role of the Japanese girl whose marriage to an American GI ends so tragically in "Sayonara." Miss Umeki is the first Japanese to win an Academy Award. (AP Wirephoto)

that they went to her head, or that she, too, was dreaming of a White Christmas.

Miyoshi became a recording star in her homeland. She made five movies. But she dreamed of that magic land her American friends talked about — where pretty girls can become movie stars overnight.

Two years ago she came to the United States. She made some television appearances but mostly she sang in night clubs.

A studio executive spotted her warbling in a San Fernando valley bistro and decided she was perfect for Katsumi, the Japanese girl whose marriage to an American GI ends so tragically in "Sayonara."

Beauty Mothers Should Have Recreation

BY MARIAN MATTHEWS

Everyone benefits from recreation and most of us plan some fairly regular event each week to break the routine. Too often, however, the housewife doesn't get a chance — she's so busy doing things for others.

One evening a week for a hobby class, visiting or social work can be beneficial. A completely different event such as active sports would be excellent.

Did you know there are baby sitters for mothers who want to bowl during the day-time? It could start a whole new trend — a round of golf while the junior plays under the watchful eye of an attendant, a swim in a pool without concern that youngsters will be in danger because they are being supervised meanwhile.

A recent chat with Sylvia Wene, one of today's outstanding woman bowlers, reveals that the newest bowling alleys



Francis Farmer, 43, and Leland C. Mikesell, 53 of San Francisco, radio and television consultant, are shown in Las Vegas following their marriage today. Miss Farmer, film star of the 1940's whose career was interrupted by a nervous breakdown, has been making a comeback in television. (AP Wirephoto)

across the country are providing this service to mothers who enjoy this exercise. Bowling trims the figure, says Miss Wene, who is tiny—under five feet—and it must do things for the complexion and eyes as well since hers simply glow with vitality. (Her one complaint, however, three finger-nails must be kept short for handling the ball.)

Group activity is enjoyed by many young mothers for their day may be devoted to child care. It could be an active sport as mentioned earlier or dancing. A physical workout such as these can be relaxing even though you may say you are beat at the end of the day. Different muscles get a chance to perform and the overall effect can be therapeutic.

Your Problems

Curious Wife Finds More Than Tackle in Husband's Fishing Box

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm enclosing an advertisement and order blank which I found at the bottom of my husband's fishing tackle box. It made me sick.

As you can see, my husband has ordered "Stag Party" movies and a wide assortment of Ann Landers "For Men Only" pictures. We've been married 20 years and have three grown boys.

Is there something wrong with this man or what? Sending such material in the mail must be against the law. Is there something that can be done about it? Please advise.—X.Y.Z.

Your husband may be the father of three grown boys, but he's still "sneaking behind the barn," poor fellow. Of course there's something wrong with him. He's childish.

Companies that sell pornographic material walk the le-

gal tight-rope. They're usually two steps ahead of the U. S. District Attorney.

These outfits should be reported to the postal authorities. The blanks you sent to me should be handed over to them. It's a crime these unconscionable companies who feed on low tastes and sick minds are able to stay in business, but so long as people like your husband patronize them they'll continue to flourish.

DEAR ANN: Two years ago my wife's mother died. She has two bachelor brothers, 36 and 40 years of age. They live with their dad.

My wife goes over there every day, rain or shine, to cook, clean house and do their laundry. Twice they've hired a housekeeper, but they seem to like my wife's work better. It's free.

They never show any appreciation by word or deed. They have yet to give her a gift. She even pays her own car fare to and from their house. In the meantime our own home is a mess.

When I tell her she's being played for a fool, she says she's doing it for her mother. What do you think of people who take advantage this way?—MR. N

Put the blame where it belongs, Mister. Right on your wife's shoulders. Nobody drags her to their home and holds a gun to her head while she scrubs, washes and irons. Your wife should get professional help and unload those guilt feelings. She's trying to make up for some real or imaginary ways in which she failed Mother during her lifetime. This drive is an unhealthy one. Steer her to a doctor.

DEAR ANN: The woman who complained in your column that her husband's "big-hearted" friends bought him free drinks and made him an alcoholic, is all wet. Let there be no buck-passing please.

I was a heavy drinker for years. No one tied me to a barstool and poured liquor down my throat. I handled the job all by myself.

A few years ago I took a good look at the whole messy situation. I decided I'd better turn to a power greater than my own, or I'd wind up in the gutter.

Alcoholics Anonymous was the answer. Today I go where liquor is sold and served. Most of my friends drink some. But I'm not having any, thank you. They don't coax me anymore. I've learned that it's not that LAST drink that knocks you out—it's the first one.—DRY IDA



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Also included on the weekend agenda will be a cocktail hour and windup dinner at the American Legion clubhouse at 6:30 Saturday night.

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Designing Woman
BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Why Today's Traditional?

Why choose today's traditional furniture?

It's chosen for the same reasons that contemporary furniture is chosen, because it is well suited to its purpose, because it is the right size for today's rooms and is convenient and hardy. But most of all because it appeals more and more to certain tastes, both the kind that are long established, and the kind that have developed in the past few years.

Elegance was probably what most people wanted all the time, but many followed fashion to buy furniture which delivered little of it. As designers forgot the idea that no good could come from echoing anything old and went in for refinements of line and material, the pendulum swung back toward the traditional. Some ideas, some shapes and materials and uses of them are too good to lose. Classic which took centuries to develop do not cease to be classics and continue to be recognized as fine design.

Today, traditional furniture grows like contemporary and contemporary grows like traditional. Great traditional styles are simplified and adapted to be less ornate, more practical and the right size for us. Some scholarly designers

are masters of this. One of them is Thomas Kindel, whose new Viennese Classical dining furniture is sketched.

Design details for this furniture were taken from Austrian and German antiques of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. At that time, great interest was revived in classic art and architecture with the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum from the volcano ash burial of 1800 years. Each European country developed furniture styles from the classical inspiration in its own way, but Mr. Kindel feels that the Austrians gave a special warmth to their interpretations. To the graceful proportions and beautiful uses of fruitwoods which give this furniture distinction, Mr. Kindel added the appeals of size suitability to small rooms and cabinet interior fittings that space efficient storage for today's table equipment. (Kindel furniture, sketched in Grand Rapids.)

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New Guinea Mission Work Program for Zion Women

Activities of missionaries and native pastors working in New Guinea were described by Mrs. Hillard Weiss who read excerpts of letters at the Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary society's meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parish school.

Program theme on the New Guinea missions also included slides on work in the area. Articles were collected for the native Christians as well as the missionaries and their families.

Clean Rusty Pail With Steel Wool

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Question: A galvanized pail has become rusted. Is there any way to remove this and prevent its rusting again?

Answer: Rub the rusted areas with steel wool and a rust-removing compound which is used for cleaning car radiators. Or you can use turpentine. To prevent more rusting, dry the pail thoroughly when not in use and keep it in a dry place.

Water Seepage

Question: How can I repair leaks in a cinder block cellar wall? Water seems to seep in through the joints.

Answer: First (and easiest) step would be to cover blocks and joints with liquid transparent waterproofing preparation, which is available at masonry supplies dealers. If not successful, rake out the defective mortar at the joints at least one-half inch deep and brush out all loose particles. Wet the interior surfaces with water, then pack the joint with a fairly stiff but workable mixture of one part portland cement and three parts of clean, coarse sand. Keep the new mortar damp for several days to permit the cement to harden without shrinkage.

Clio Club to Meet

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Kezia Manifold, 813 E. Franklin street. Miss W. J. Mummie will read a selection from "The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall" by Harnet T. Kane.

Skat players met Thursday evening in the Moose hall for a card tournament. Prize winners include Earl Bates, first; Ed Doerfler, second; Henry Bauer, third; Joseph Steiger, fourth, and Pat Hackstock, fifth.

The group will not meet next Thursday evening.

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Black, White Good For Home's Interior

'Color Shy' Male Will Be Pleased

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"What in the world am I going to do with a prospective husband who says he doesn't like color," asks a bride-to-be. "He likes black, and white. But that's as far as he'll go."

Why not give the man black and white? It'll be easy to sneak in accessories in your favorite bright color, once you get your decor set. The chances are the man has been living with garish colors, and he's color shy. But give him a tasteful-

ly appointed home, and he'll take his colors like a man. Women have long admired white on Hollywood screens, but knew it was prohibitive in their own homes. Now it is no longer a problem, with wonderful miracle fabrics, and new cleaning formulas.

White Rug
A white rug always has been a thing of luxury, as any woman knows. But now anybody can own one. Cotton rugs may be laundered and tumble dried. Nylon rugs may be cleaned with detergent and warm water on the floor, left to dry overnight; white rugs of other materials may be pre-treated to make wear and tear less. One new cleaning instrument makes the project of home cleaning a rug simple.

You shampoo the rug with

cleaner, let it dry, then vacuum up the suds and dirt.

White upholstery is also a joy these days. Miracle fabrics such as nylon are not weakened by mildew and do not attract moths or other insects, always a treat to fine upholstery.

Curtains may be white and sparkling, without worrying about sun rot, yellow stains, and dirt. Dacron, noted for strength and touched with gold, may lend an elegant air to windows for all its easy maintenance.

Black Tables
Black coffee tables, end tables, room dividers and book cases add to the attractiveness of the room. Chinese lacquered pieces are popular, and lend chic styling that will go with anything from now on. Many handsome contemporary pieces are available in black.

If your home is furnished in a contemporary theme, you may like the drama of African masks against white walls. The African accent in table accessories is a handsome flip in the black and white room.

Charming effects may be achieved on a white sofa with throw pillows of all colors perhaps chosen from a background of paintings. A painting of a French street scene, for example, may offer red, yellow, orange, magenta, green to live up your sofa and other room accessories. Or choose one gay color throughout, using lively plants as accents, with the green of leaves, the red flower of the geranium, and the yellow of tulips lending enchantment.

There are many ways a black and white room may be accented with color. A collection of old glass—amethyst, cranberry, vaseline pressed glass—are accents that will harmonize with modern or contemporary decor. And if you can't sell your man on other colorful accents, certainly he should have no objection to paintings and plants.



The Striking Contrast of Black and white may be achieved with easy-to-clean white furnishings with hand-some accents of bright pillows and green plants.

Annual Garden Easy to Grow; Provides Color for Any Yard

BY GEORGE E. CREED

An annual flower is a plant that develops from seed to maturity, flowers, produces seed and dies within a year. Because many annuals are easy to grow, inexpensive to raise from seed and may give long periods of colorful bloom, they are justifiably popular.

They are versatile, too. They may be used to plant over tulips and other bulbs to conceal withering leaves and later to provide abundant bloom. They may be used to good advantage in filling gaps in gardens when perennials have finished blooming. Or they may be fashioned into a satisfactory garden by themselves, bringing bright colors to the landscape and providing plenty of cut flowers for use in the home.

Among annuals, the All-America big three are petunias, marigolds and zinnias. Our modern petunias trace their ancestry to Argentina. The forebears of our garden marigold are natives of South America, too, thriving in areas lying in and between Argentina and Mexico. Native to Texas, Colorado, Mexico and Chile are the plants from which our zinnias have been developed.

Because these three are easy

of culture and offer such long periods of bloom, plant propagators and hybridizers have spent a great deal of time and energy on their improvement—and the process continues year after year. The result is that the big three offer a wide range of sizes, shapes and colors. Every year new and better varieties are temptingly displayed in seed catalogs.

In planning a garden with the aid of a seed catalog, don't order too many different kinds of flowers. A few carefully-selected ones will give you a simpler and more effective garden.

Letter Deluge Asks Clemency for Army Deserter in France

Paris—AP—The U. S. embassy here is being deluged with mail for President Eisenhower asking that he grant clemency to an army private who fled during World war II to live with a French girl.

The former private, Wayne Powers, Livingston county, Missouri, is the father now of five children.

The embassy said it has received 15,000 letters pleading his case since a radio station in the Saar asked its listeners two nights ago to write in. Letters have come from France, Germany, the low countries and Switzerland.

Powers, 37, is in the U. S. army stockade at Verdun. A court-martial will try him on desertion charges. The maximum penalty if convicted is death.

French police arrested Powers Saturday in the little town of St. Quentin, where he has lived in seclusion since fleeing the army in 1944 to live with dark-haired Yvette Beause.

Wall Safe Now Included as a House 'Extra'

Builders Use Unit As Selling Point In New Home Market

It's the extras that sell the house. From decorative wall niches to utilitarian in-the-wall kitchen appliances, the "plus" features of home construction are what the prospective home buyer looks for today.

Builders are well aware of this. They fit many of their homes with built-in ovens, washers, dryers, garbage disposers, incinerators and other appliances to add that "plus" in selling appeal.

Now, some enterprising builders are adding still another selling aid—a fire-resistant home wall vault. Small, inexpensive when compared with appliances like those mentioned above, the wall vault has an intriguing quality.

Nearly everyone associates wall safes with the luxurious homes of well-to-do people as depicted on television or in movies. And the potential home buyer likes the touch of having his own lockbox.

Dens, Living Room
Builders including them in new homes generally build them in along with bookshelves in dens or living rooms, although where the house is being constructed for a specific buyer, it can be placed with a minimum of difficulty virtually wherever the owner would like it.

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Other builders, who have learned of the sales appeal of the vaults but whose new homes don't lend themselves easily to a built-in wall vault, are buying closet vaults. It has the same welded steel construction and appearance qualities as the wall vault but instead of being built in, is simply set on the shelf of the closet in the master bedroom.

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Spring Planting

But, first things first. The "why" of spring planting is obvious. If you want blooms in fall, you must plant this spring. The "where" is a matter which you must decide for yourself, depending upon your available space. Mums need one very specific requirement: Sun. Give them a spot in the sun where you want color in fall; in a grouping, in a border, alongside the house or garage, anywhere the soil is at least of average garden quality. The fast-growing nature of mums will soon give you, wherever you place them, good looking plants of bushy appearance. The attractive green foliage presents ornamental beauty during the summer. Then, in the fall, your small spring effort will bear its large bounty, the most rewarding flowers of the season which last right up to the really hard frosts. This will be only your first harvest; for the hardy mum, if given only the slightest encouragement, will produce again and again as the years go by.

Plenty of Water

The "how" of mum planting in general applies to all varieties. In a word, it's easy. Mix with the soil about 25 per cent of peat moss or rotted manure. Set plants 18 to 24 inches apart and firm the soil well around the roots. Water thoroughly. Mums should have at planting time about 3 lbs. of well balanced fertilizer for each 100 square feet of bed. When plants are 6 to 8 inches tall, pinch or cut back to 3 to 4 inches. This encourages low, bushy growth and eliminates premature buds. As the plant sends out new shoots pinch off the tips of these shoots. Continue to pinch off such tips until the first week in July when the plant should be permitted to grow and form buds. This pinching back enables the plant to develop good form and better flowers.

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Outer Space Committee Asked to Look Into Celestial Domain Claim

Washington — A Chicago congressman suggests congress decide whether James T. Mangan really does own outer space.

Rep. Emmett F. Byrne (R-Ill.) yesterday asked the newly formed house committee on outer space to look into Mangan's claim to all of the celestial domain.

Mangan, an Evergreen Park, Ill., real estate man, staked out his claim in 1948 by filing a charter with Chicago's Cook county recorder for what he called the space nation of Celestia. He hasn't receded from his position.

Byrne said he first heard of the claim last month when Mangan issued a license to a Demet, S.D., school to operate the first rural school in outer space.

Byrne said he isn't taking any position but added: "I have known James Mangan for many long years. He is a successful and sound businessman, and I consider him an erudite and scholarly gentleman."

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Here's the Answer

BY ANDREW C. LANG

Question: I have just finished the construction of an attic room except for the trim. I would like to add shoe moulding to give it a professional appearance. Should the moulding be nailed to the baseboard or to the floor?

Answer: Shoe moulding is quarter-round moulding — a strip of wood with 2 flat sides at right angles to each other, so that one side fits against the baseboard, the other against the floor. This type of moulding is sometimes nailed to the baseboard and sometimes to the floor. But it now is generally believed that the right way to nail it is at an angle, so that the nail goes right between the floor and the baseboard. In that way, the nail penetrates the subfloor and holds the moulding tightly in place. This prevents any cracks if either

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the baseboard or the upper floor shrinks. You've probably often seen a small space between the floor and the shoe moulding. That takes place when the moulding has been nailed to the baseboard. If the space is between the moulding and the baseboard, the moulding was nailed to the floor.

Question: I intend to paint the outside of our house soon, but I have had no experience with long outside ladders. How far from the house should the

Young Trees Need Good Start; Don't Overfeed, Experts Say

Tree lovers anxious to give their pets a good growing start this spring should see that they are properly fed but must resist the temptation to overstuff them with prepared fertilizers. Woody youngsters loaded down with rich high nitrogen victuals don't just get tummys aches. Their root systems may be damaged beyond recovery.

The best way to dish out blue plate specials for tree friends is to follow strictly instructions on fertilizer packages, according to Will Haynes, tree expert. Landscaping chow must be precisely applied, despite gardening enthusiasts' tendency to overdo things. Their theory is, if some tree food is good, more is even better.

Delicate Roots

Actually, super-rich high nitrogen diet burns delicate new roots. This checks rather than stimulates root growth. In extreme cases, this means the sawdust trail.

Fertilizers must be doled out as per instructions with a given quantity for a specified area. Packaged kinds usually have instructions printed on the container. Bulkier ones are likely to come with both instructions and informative literature.

A newly planted tree with its tiny root system may require but a few ounces of fertilizer. On the other hand, a large tree's appetite may call for hundreds of pounds. However,

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Homes Need Program for Moth Control

Insects Can Cause Extensive Damage to Clothes, Furniture

Moths are always hidden dangers and few homes escape them entirely. The female flying moth lays her eggs in dark, hidden spots, where they can hatch into the destructive larvae that have a picnic feasting on clothes, fur, feathers, deposits of lint and hairs in cracks and crevices, and they can move about to find more food.

Whether you ever see them in your home, you can't be sure, you can't be safe, unless you actually kill them. And even then, others may come in or be brought into the house at any time, so that constant protection is necessary, the year round.

Any moth control program must include special moth-killing devices for closets, a moth-killing spray for protecting such fabrics as upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs, drapes, and to kill moth life in cracks, crevices, joints, corners, under and behind heavy pieces, found in every room, and also to spray articles after cleaning and before they are packed away. Then, sprinkled liberally among things packed away, moth-killing crystals and closing the containers tightly will protect the contents from invasion and ruin.

Proper Vaporizer

The proper closet vaporizer and crystals also give extra advantage by preventing mildew and overcoming musty and body and tobacco odors in garments, so they are taken from closets and storage boxes, chests or packages, invitingly fresh and clean-smelling.

It is important to be sure that these moth control products will actually kill moths at any stage of their life cycle, especially the moth eggs and voracious larvae.

Carpet beetle larvae, which feed on the same products as clothes moths and eat holes in the same way are also destroyed by these same protective products.

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College Student Makes Late Loan Settlement

Norman, Okla. — University of Oklahoma students have borrowed more than a half million dollars from loan funds at the school and 98 per cent of the borrowers paid promptly.

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Investigation Ordered for Check Forgers

Pair Admit Cashing 3 Checks; One Says He Wants Attorney

A pre-sentence investigation today was ordered for two men charged with cashing three forged checks and attempting to cash a fourth.

Patrick M. Jury, 19, 1118 Washington street, Little Chute, and Gerald O'Connor, 22, Chicago, are held in the county jail for the investigation.

O'Connor also was charged, with carrying a concealed .38 caliber revolver. He asked for an attorney after indicating he would deny the charge. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede is to name the attorney.

The two were arrested by Fond du Lac police after a bus driver noticed a gun in O'Connor's pocket. Fond du Lac police found the revolver in O'Connor's possession and part of a box of shells in Jury's pocket.

The men are charged with cashing \$96.75 in forged checks at three Appleton business places.

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es, including a hardware store where they bought the gun. They also are charged with trying to cash a forged \$84 check at a bank. They fled when questioned, leaving a service discharge certificate carrying the name of James Bunnell at the bank. They had used the certificate as identification for cashing the checks.

When caught, Jury and O'Connor had \$38 between them.

Fond du Lac Municipal Judge Hazen McEsey ordered the men held for investigation, then released them to Appleton police for prosecution here. They were charged with carrying a concealed weapon and vagrancy in Fond du Lac.

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Mayor Robert L. Roemer Thursday afternoon pinned the chief of police badge on Walter J. Hendricks as George Dame, police and fire commission president, looked on. Hendricks was installed officially as Appleton's new chief of police as fire department officers, and the entire police force, except policemen on duty,

watched the ceremony. They heard Dame congratulate the department for producing men who will be future officers and for having men who can be promoted to chief. Hendricks, on the force since 1927, was picked from eight men interviewed by the commission Wednesday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Deaths

Arnold M. Jansen

Arnold M. Jansen, 73, of 908 N. Grand avenue, Little Chute, village bridge tender for the last 20 years and former village trustee, died at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in Green Bay after a long illness.

A resident of Little Chute all his life, he was born there Oct. 31, 1884.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight at Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute.

Survivors include one son, Sylvester, DePere; seven brothers, George, Arthur, Peter and Martin, all of Little Chute, Henry, Appleton, John, Milwaukee, and Theodore, New York City; six sisters, Mrs. Arnold Hietpas, Mrs. Bernard Hurst and Mrs. Peter Bevers, all of Little Chute, Mrs. Nell Bier, Combined Locks, Mrs. George Klicka, Appleton, and Mrs. Leonard Helein, Kaukauna; and two grandchildren.

Henry Hehman

Henry Hehman, 87, route 2, New London, died Thursday at New London after a short illness. He was born April 1, 1870, in the town of Maple Creek.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, with burial in Sugar Bush cemetery. The Rev. Alfred Davis, pastor of New London's First Congregational church, will be in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leon Bernard, Bear Creek, and Mrs. Donald Davis, New London; one son, Archie, New London; one sister, Mrs. William Brummond, Granville, N. D.; and six grandchildren.

Samuel Schulz

Samuel Schulz, 66, 1427 W. College avenue, died unexpectedly at his home at 8:30 this morning. He was born May 21, 1891, in Clintonville and lived in Appleton the last 15 years. He was employed with the G. T. car ferry in Milwaukee until he retired two years ago.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Brettschneider Funeral home.

Survivors include his widow; two brothers, Rheinhold, Clintonville, and Harold, Winlock, Wash.; and one sister, Mrs. Leo Stubbe, Laurel, Minn.

Bellmire Funeral

Funeral services for Miss Laura Bellmire, 71, 1332 W. Rogers avenue, will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight at the Wichmann Funeral home, where friends may call after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Bellmire died Thursday morning as the result of a fall.

New Chief Promises Best Police Force

Hendricks Calls His Men Finest He's Seen Anywhere

Appleton's new Police Chief, Walter J. Hendricks Thursday afternoon told his men, Mayor Robert L. Roemer and the police and fire commission that the police department is going to function so the city will be proud of it.

Hendricks was officially installed as the new chief by Mayor Roemer at ceremonies in the police squad room. Guests of the police force were Fire Chief Paul Neumann and fire department officers and men.

Hendricks told his men they were the best group of policemen he had ever seen in 30 years of police work. He promised promotions, but declared they would go only to men willing to work and study for them.

Police Commissioner

The new chief said he had no particular ambitions or goals when he joined the force in 1927—"I was looking for a job and security," he added. But after creation of federal bureau of investigation schools and several courses in fingerprinting, Hendricks said he found himself seriously interested in police work. Hendricks established the fingerprint record system and installed photography as part of the Appleton department's work when he was lieutenant in charge of the identification bureau.

George Dame, president of the police and fire commission, lauded the force for producing men who were able enough to be promoted to chief.

Dame, pointing out that the meeting was the first time the commission had talked to the entire police force, said he felt the commission and the policemen ought to meet occasionally to talk over their mutual problems.

The commission president told policemen that the commission could have appointed a chief three weeks ago on seniority alone, but members felt a re-evaluation of the men's abilities was needed. Citing the fact that 10 men from the force took the test for chief, Dame declared that there was little doubt that future officers would come from the department.

Commission Policy

"There's a lot of talk about police chiefs coming from college after taking police courses," Dame said, "but the commission thinks experience is very important. We are going to stick with our tests and with our method of choosing a chief."

Mayor Roemer called the meeting a new start for the policemen, firemen, city officials and the commission. "We all can know what's going on with this type of meeting, and that's a good thing," the mayor declared.

Dame said Hendricks' plans, outlined to the commission included use of police courses given at Madison, adding juvenile officers to the detective bureau and promotions and reorganization of the department.

"When some of these things happen, we'd like to be back and meet with you men," Dame said.

The salary of the newly-named chief will be \$6,550 a year, effective Thursday, if the city council approves its finance committee report.

Committeemen fixed the figure Thursday night without much discussion. It is the amount, plus longevity, which the first of a 3-step pay plan for the chief of police requires.

The 3-step plan calls for annual increases for the next two years. The final step presently is \$7,400, but the step plan is reviewed annually by the budget committee.

Grand-Niece of Ethan Allen Dies; Lived in Kaukauna

Mrs. Martha Ryan, 92, Green Bay, died at her home Thursday morning after a long illness. She was born in Saranac, N. Y., in 1865, and came to Marshfield in 1878.

She married Humphrey J. Ryan of Kaukauna in 1884 and lived on a farm in the town of Kaukauna until 1918 and in the city of Kaukauna until 1932, when they moved to Green Bay.

Mrs. Ryan was a grand-niece of Ethan Allen, famous general of the Green Mountain Boys and victor at Ticonderoga in the Revolutionary war. Gen. Allen's only sister was Mrs. Ryan's maternal grandmother.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Willebrod's Catholic church, Green Bay, with burial in Holy Cross cemetery in Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Mohr Funeral home, Green Bay, after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Survivors include two sons, Patrick, Green Bay, and Michael, Evanston, Ill.; two daughters, Miss Ann Ryan, at home; and Miss Kathleen Ryan, Cudahy; two sisters, Mrs. James Schilleco, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Michael Kreig, Alberta, Canada; two brothers, Michael Powers, Culver City, Calif., and David Powers, Chicago; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Edison Cub Scouts Receive Awards

Scott Seaborne, Cub Pack 53, Edison school, received a webelos award in ceremonies this week.

Other cubs honored were Kirk West, silver arrow with lion badge, David May, Brad Meythaler, Steven Siefert and Peter Otto, gold arrow with wolf badge, John Kafura, gold arrow with lion badge, and Orin Silverstein, wolf badge.

The awards were presented by John Otto, advancement chairman.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals this morning reported the following births:

At Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valley, route 3, Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rusch, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Arnold, 1905 N. Appleton street.

At St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barta, 1033 W. Spencer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 228 Joseph street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Scott, route 2, Black Creek.

Daughters to: Dr. and Mrs. William Dafeo, 700 E. Byrd street.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gibbons, 602 E. Fremont street.

A son was born Monday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Timmel, 608 Ridge Lane, Appleton.

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Infant Dies While Mother Is Taking It to Hospital

George Anthony Ryan, Jr., 1-year-old son of Mrs. George Ryan, St. Paul, Minn., died enroute to a hospital Thursday night. The infant had been ill with a cold Thursday, the mother told Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Mrs. Ryan said the child's lips turned blue and she and the infant were rushed to the hospital. She breathed into the baby's mouth during the ride to the hospital, but the infant was pronounced dead on arrival. Kemps said the death apparently was due to natural causes.

Mrs. Ryan's husband died in an auto crash about a year ago. She was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKeever, route 2, Appleton.

The infant was born in Green Bay March 21, 1957.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Valley Funeral home, with burial in Oakhill cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Besides the mother and grandparents, the child is survived by one brother, Frank, at home.

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A Pinewood Derby Was Conducted by Cub Scout Pack 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal church during a pack meeting Thursday night. Neenah Policeman William Richey, who spoke on safety, is shown above looking at three of the racers made by the scouts. Holding their cars are Daniel Tracy, Mike Evans and Steve Wittwer, left to right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

POST CRESCENT

News of the

TWIN CITIES

Neenah - Menasha

3 Running for 2 Seats on Neenah School Board

Spafford, Traas, Wilcox are on Tuesday Ballot

Neenah — Two men will be elected from a field of three seeking posts on the Neenah board of education Tuesday. At least one of them will be a newcomer to the board.

The citywide election features a race between incumbent school commissioner Burton B. Spafford and newcomers Ross C. Wilcox and Peter A. Traas. They are running for the posts now held by Spafford and Roy J. Sund, board president who is not seeking reelection.

Spafford, 42, lives at 117 Law street. He served as alderman from the old Second ward in

1955-56 and was appointed to the school board about 20 months ago to fill an unexpired term. This will be his first candidacy in a school board election. Spafford is an assistant buyer in the purchasing department at Kimberly - Clark, where he has been employed for 21 years.

Traas, 44, lives at 749 Congress place. He also served as alderman when he was appointed to fill the old First ward vacancy caused by the resignation of Earl Page in 1955. He has been employed by Kimberly-



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Traas Clark since 1939 and is now manager of the central materials department. He has lived in Neenah since 1953.



Wilcox Wilcox, 48, lives at 804 E. Forest avenue. He has never run for or held public office before. Wilcox, a Neenah resident for five years, is vice president in charge of research and development for the Marathon division of the American Can company.

Fond du Lac Man Pleads Innocent in Death of Boy

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Joseph W. Jaeger, 3, Fond du Lac, today pleaded innocent of negligent homicide and took a change of venue from municipal court to circuit court.

He is charged with negligent homicide in the traffic death, March 12 of 8-year-old DuWayne Zillges of the town of Black Wolf. The boy was riding his bicycle along Highway 45 south of Oshkosh when he and the Jaeger car collided.

An affidavit of prejudice was filed today against Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsing and the case was transferred to circuit court where Jaeger is to appear April 8.

Three Easter Stories at Children's Hour

Neenah — Three Easter stories will be told to Neenah youngsters aged 3 to 11 at the children's story hour at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Neenah Public library.

The stories are "Don't Count Your Chicks" by Ingrid Daubaire, "Funny Bunny" by Rachael Learned and "Spotty the Rabbit" by Margaret Rey. Mrs. Ruth Bredendick, children's librarian, will also continue reading Sir James Barrie's classic "Peter Pan" to the youngsters.



Discussion of Calling a Minister and securing land for a church was held by the church council of St. Mark's Lutheran church of Neenah Thursday night. Among those taking part in the discussion were, left to right, Don Wasinger, Earl Jacobson and George Schneider of the church council and Dr. Dwight H. Shelhart, director of home missions for the synod of the northwest of the United Lutheran church in America. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teachers at Annual NWEA Convention

Among 5,000 in Sheboygan Today for Meeting

Neenah — All Neenah and Menasha public school teachers are among the 5,000 in Sheboygan today attending the annual convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education association.

Schools in both cities are closed and will remain closed until April 8 because of the spring recess.

Speaking at the convention from this area will be M. J. Gegan, Menasha school superintendent, who will deliver the annual report of the group's professional advancement committee.

Appearing at a special Future Teachers of America panel will be Judi Delapp, Neenah High school senior and the only high school student on the panel. Miss Edna Palecek, Winneconne elementary school supervisor, will be chairman of the panel.

Another Winneconne speaker will be Mrs. D. M. Gibson, high school English teacher, who will discuss reading program guidance at a sectional meeting on secondary school English.

The two main speakers at the convention general assemblies are Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon independent, who will talk on "Needed: Political Education on Educational Needs," and Dr. Benjamin Fine, former education editor of the New York Times, whose talk is entitled "Wanted: Educational Statesmanship."

The only local officers for the association are Kenneth Peterson, Neenah business teacher, who is treasurer; Al Goerlitz, Taft school principal, and Jack Pery, Winneconne social studies teacher, both of whom are on the executive committee.

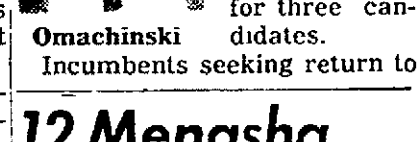
Six Menashans Seek 3 School Board Jobs

Fitzpatrick, Haberman, Omachinski, Platt, Pawlowski, Snyder Seek Approval Tuesday

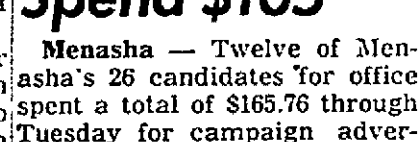
Menasha — Menasha voters will have six aspirants for three school board posts to choose from in Tuesday's city elections. Residents of the east side of the town of



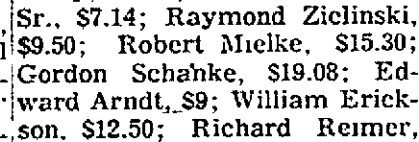
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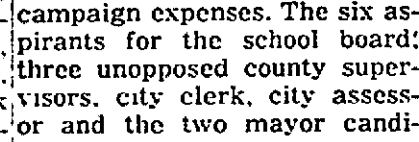
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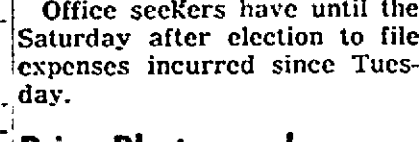
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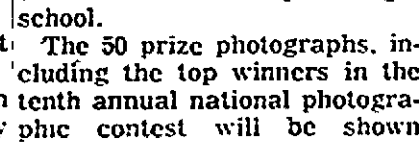
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Fitzpatrick He has lived in Menasha for 41 years, is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Neenah-Menasha Elks club, and is a major in the air force reserves. He is an account executive at the George Banta company.



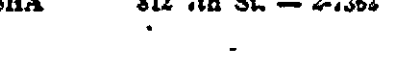
Haberman First Term Omachinski is concluding his first three year term as commissioner. He served on the Turn To Page 18, Col. 6



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12 Menasha Candidates Spend \$165

Menasha — Twelve of Menasha's 26 candidates for office spent a total of \$165.76 through Tuesday for campaign advertising. City Clerk Ira Clough reported today.

Aldermen candidates reporting expenses were Edward Corry, \$9.75; Russell Wendt, Sr., \$7.14; Raymond Zielinski, \$9.50; Robert Mielke, \$15.30; Gordon Schanke, \$19.08; Edward Arndt, \$9; William Erickson, \$12.50; Richard Reimer, \$19.76; Edward Stinski, \$14.50; Roger Sweet, \$19.76; Paul Radtke, \$9 and George Slup, \$20.31.

Lee Rather was the only alderman candidate who had no campaign expenses. The six aspirants for the school board; three unopposed county supervisors, city clerk, city assessor and the two mayor candidates had no expenses.

Incumbent R. G. DuCharme spent \$87.83 before the primary election and John R. Scanlon, former mayor \$85.58.

Office seekers have until the Saturday after election to file expenses incurred since Tuesday.

Prize Photographs

Menasha — Prize-winning prints from national high school photographic awards are on exhibit at St. Mary High school.

The 50 prize photographs, including the top winners in the tenth annual national photographic contest will be shown through Tuesday.

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7,585 Electors Registered for Tuesday Ballot

Total Includes 129 New Voters For Neenah Polls

Neenah — A total of 7,585 voters have registered for Tuesday's election, City Clerk R. V. Hauser announced this morning. This total is 58 higher than the April election a year ago and is 14 higher than in special United States senator election last August.

The total includes the 129 new Neenah voters and also takes into account voters who are

known to have died or moved away.

The 7,585 voters have been divided into 10 wards for the first time in Neenah history. The 10-ward redistricting went into effect Dec. 1, replacing the 5-ward system which the city's growth had made unrepresentative.

The registered voters in each ward are: First, 660; Second, 599; Third, 781; Fourth, 866; Fifth, 967; Sixth, 654; Seventh, 641; Eighth, 1,011; Ninth, 523; and Tenth, 883.

Although the period for registration has expired, persons who would be qualified voters can still register Monday by bringing two freeholders of the ward in which they reside to the city hall. The landowners will be required to sign affidavits stating that the person has lived in the ward at least 10 days and is qualified to vote.

Gets Permit for Swimming Pool

Oshkosh — A permit for a swimming pool has been granted to Perry Burtis, Courtney court, Neenah, by County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann.

The swimming pool, to be built at a new home being erected for Burtis on Courtney court in the town of Neenah, will be 18 by 36 feet in size and cost \$3,600. The contractor for the pool, according to the permit, is Roy J. Griesbach of Appleton.

Wilbert Wismer, route 1, Neenah, took out a permit for a \$500 frame building, 6 by 16 feet in size.

Easter Stories

Menasha — Two Easter stories by Carolyn Bailey, "The Sugar Egg" and "Mr. Easter Rabbit," will be told during children's story hour at the Elsie D. Smith Public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. Daisy Bruehl is story teller.



Topographical Maps Showing the physical features of several European countries have been constructed by Raymond Feit's sixth grade class at Butte des Morts grade school. Shown working on the maps, which are made of clay, are David Kracyk and Russell Winters, left to right above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

5 New Neenah Homes Bring 1958 Total to 31

Lead 1957 by Eight Dwellings On This Date

Neenah — This city's new home construction continued to grow this week when permits for five new homes were issued by Carlton Williams, city building inspector. The total is now 31, compared with 23 on the same date a year ago.

The total cost for the five

dwellings is estimated at \$57,000.

Largest of the new homes is a \$16,000 frame house and garage to be erected by the Garvey Construction company on Bridgeway drive. The home will measure 28 by 54 feet and also will have a 20 by 28 foot garage, 10 by 14 foot porch and 15 by 10 foot projection. The one story building will be of frame construction.

A \$12,000 frame duplex dwelling is to be erected on Curtis avenue by Adam Haber. The two-story, two-family home will measure 26 by 44 feet.

Two \$10,000 frame homes are being planned by James Hawley and John Noffke. Hawley's frame home will be erected on Crescent drive. The 1 story building will measure 32 by 21 feet and will include a 3 1/2 by 20 foot projection.

Noffke's single story frame dwelling is to be built on Henry street. It will measure 28 by 42 feet.

S. A. Sommer will build a 30 by 26 foot home at 209 Langley boulevard at a cost of \$9,000. The frame house will stand one story and measure 30 by 28 feet.

L. H. Torreyson Retires as Editor of Oshkosh Paper

Oshkosh — The retirement of Louis H. Torreyson, 80, as editor-in-chief of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern and the appointment of A. J. Mace to succeed him was announced today by co-publishers Samuel W. Heaney and A. Thomas Schwalm.

Torreyson was a member of the Northwestern's staff for 61 years and editor for 32 years. Mace, 61, has been with the newspaper for 40 years serving in various posts, including managing editor.

Roman S. Gronowski, 51, succeeds Mace as managing editor. Gronowski has been wire editor, a post now assigned to George Reardon, 49.

City Editor Gilbert R. Labudde, 49, will continue in that office and in addition will serve as assistant editor.

Wright-Designed Home to be Shown

Neenah — First viewing of the new Frank Lloyd Wright designed moderate priced homes will be held in the Glenayre park section recently annexed to the city from 1 to 6 o'clock Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Known as the Erdman homes they are being built in this area by Lakeland Builders company and offered by Lakeland Realty. They are pre-cut and pre-assembled in modular sections and offer considerable flexibility in that breezeways and garages may be attached at either side of the house.

The homes are of the ranch and split-level type and are available with one or two baths.

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Haber Wins Elks Contest

Places First in Examination on U. S. Constitution

Menasha — Ted Haber, a Menasha High school senior, has won first place in the Elks Constitution contest, the youth activities committee of the Neenah-Menasha lodge announced today.

Second place went to Joan Rankin of St. Mary's High school and third place to Mary Ann Eastwood of Menasha High school.

Six seniors wrote the examination on the United States Constitution Monday night. The first place winner will compete in the state contest at Baraboo April 19.

First prize in the state contest is \$500 and there are 13 other prizes ranging from the \$500 award down to \$50.

On the youth activities committee which had charge of the contest were George Nelson, Jr., chairman, Ed Bloch and David Lenz.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Walter Bylewski

Menasha — Mrs. Walter Bylewski, 53, route 2, Menasha, died at 7:15 Thursday morning at her home after an illness of a month. She was born April 4, 1904 in Milwaukee and lived there until she and her husband came to Menasha 9 years ago. He formerly was a partner in operation of the Menasha Recreation alleys and now is secretary-treasurer of the Valley Lumber and Fuel company while she was employed in the office of Hardwood Products corporation.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Immaculate Conception Catholic church, 1031 E. Russell avenue, Milwaukee, with burial in St. Adelbert's cemetery. Friends may call at the F. J. Borgwardt Sons Funeral home, 1817 W. National avenue, Milwaukee, after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the rosary will be said there at 7:30 Sunday night.

Survivors are the widow; three sisters, Marie Larson, Katherine Boylan and Mildred Goodman, and four brothers, Henry, Bernard, Earl and Sylvester Peters, all of Milwaukee.

Charles H. Garrow

Menasha — Charles H. Garrow, 82, 309 Grandview avenue died at 12:45 this morning after being in poor health for 10 years. He was born April 11, 1875 at Fond du Lac and came to Menasha from Wabeno in 1914. He formerly was employed by the city of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home with the Rev. Norman Ream, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Resthaven cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Estella McFaul Menasha; three step-daughters, Mrs. Ray Hewitt of Suring, Mrs. Morris Sharpley of Waukesha and Mrs. Mabel Dederling of Neenah; a son, Willard Garrow of Menasha; two step-sons, Raymond Gonion of Menasha and Earl Gonion of St. Louis Park, Minn.; two step-sisters, Mrs. Maude Coopman

Highway Office Posts 3 Roads

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — County Trunk AG has been posted to heavy traffic in the 3-mile section between Highway 110 and County Trunk T. Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner, announced today.

Also posted are County Trunk X for nine miles between Highway 41 and Highway 116 and the Twin Bridge road in the town of Algoma from County Trunk K to the Oshkosh Ninth street road.

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citizens school advisory committee and is a lifelong resident of Menasha.

He is president of the Printing Trades Specialty union at the George Banta company and lived at 821 Fifth street.

Pawlowski, 424 Eighth street, has been a lifelong resident of Menasha and was corresponding secretary for the Trades and Labor council for

several years. The incumbent served on the Citizens Swimming Pool Study committee and

is employed at the Gilbert Paper company. He also is concluding his first term on the board.

Platt, 701 Kinzie court, is a past president of the Butte des Morts PTA and was chairman of the Menasha Red Cross drive in 1955. He has lived in Menasha for 12 years and is a member of the Kiwanis club.

He is chairman of the junior high school committee and is employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation as a planner.

Snyder was born and raised in Menasha and except for a period of nine years has lived here all his life. He lived at 329 Winnebago avenue and is sales promotion manager at Marathon corporation.

Pastor to Speak on 'Moment of Victory'

Allen — The Rev. Perry E. Britton will preach on "A Moment of Victory" at the worship service of Community Baptist church here at 10:45 Sunday morning. Special music will be provided. Sunday school will be at 9:30.

The church will observe communion at its Maundy Thursday service at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Cancel Meeting

Neenah — The meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Whiting Memorial Baptist church scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled. The group will resume activities with the May meeting.

and Mrs. Victoria Demyen, both of Menasha; 23 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

2 Residences Authorized In Menasha

Menasha — Menasha's ninth and tenth home permits of 1958 were authorized this week by H. O. Haugh, building inspector.

Clarence Noffke was permitted to construct a 38 by 28 foot home on Harding street. Estimated cost of the structure is \$10,000.

Schroeder Enterprises of Appleton will build a \$12,000, 40 by 24 foot residence on John street.

Mrs. Thomas Calder, 113 Milwaukee street, will build an \$800, 24 by 22 foot garage; George Doemel, 736 Jefferson street, will construct a 12 by 7 foot, \$600 vestibule, and Walter Broske, 825 Seventh street, will enclose a porch for \$150.

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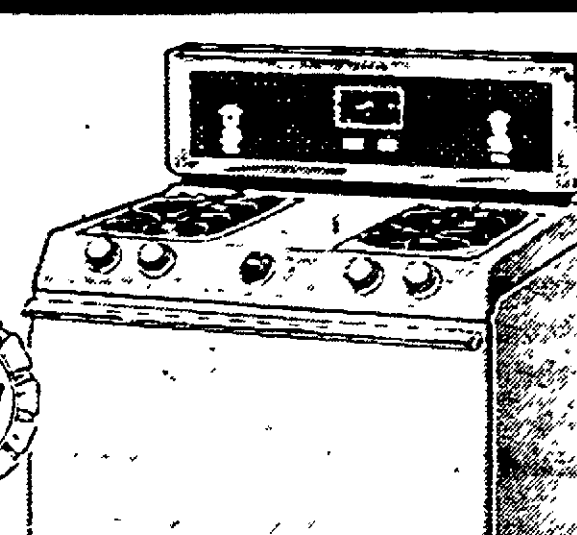
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Theta Rho Girls to Hold Minstrel Show

Menasha — A minstrel show was planned, officers installed and committee appointments made at the Thursday evening meeting of Bettina Theta Rho Girls club at the Odd Fellows hall.

The minstrel show, which will be open to the public, will be May 24. The committee in charge of planning the event includes Pauline Larson, Jan Badtke, Justine Mantor and Diane Ganzer.

Officers installed included Sandra Boushley, left supporter to the vice president; Jan Badtke, right supporter to the president; Kathy Kocpek, left supporter to the president; Pat Allan, musician; and Justine Mantor, Lynn Reinhardt, Sharon Moore and Penny Ganzer, heralds. New members were initiated at the meeting.

Lee Ann Schliem and Judy Barr were appointed to the sunshine committee. Final plans were made for the mother-daughter banquet to be held at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Named to the clean-up committee were Jan Badtke, Linda Molton, Justine Mantor, Lee Schli-

em, Lana Schliem, and Paula Hudson. The winner of the United Nations contest who will tour New York City and Washington, D.C., this summer will be announced at the banquet. Plans were made to give parties for the retarded children's class. An officers' practice will precede the April 10 meeting.

Twin Citians Are Named To Council

Neenah — Recently elected to the Lawrence college student executive council were Lawrence Bouquet, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Bouquet, 414 Congress street, and Richard Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lang, 757 Appleton street, Menasha.

Both freshmen who recently affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity, they will serve as polling representatives to the council.

Miss Carol Schanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schanke, 205 Harrison street, has been initiated into Alpha Phi Pi, social sorority at Wisconsin State college, La Crosse, where she is a freshman in the physical education division.

Margaret Korn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Korn, Winneconne, recently was awarded a scholarship for her second semester at Stout State college, Menomonie. A freshman at Stout, she is enrolled in the pharmacy course.

UCW Board Plans Meeting

Neenah — The board of managers of the United Church Women of Neenah - Menasha has re-scheduled its meeting for 1:30 April 16 at the YWCA instead of April 4.

Plans for May Fellowship day will be discussed and the year's budget reviewed. The board of managers is composed of the group's officers and the minister's wife, the president of the women's organization and another representative from each member church.

Stardust Serenade, Theme Of Pre-Prom Dance at MHS

Menasha — Menasha High school freshmen will sponsor a pre-prom dance from 8:30 until 11:30, April 18, in the school gymnasium. Miss Lucille Haas is supervising arrangements for the dance, with the theme "Stardust Serenade."

Publicity committee members include Sally Becker, chairman, Joel Kimmell, Kathleen Handler, Lana Schliem, Barbara Burster, Jone Reynolds, Mary Jane Schreiber, Sandra Quick, Paula Plagowski, Wayne Beck and Bruce



Summer Program Plans Were Made at a Thursday evening meeting of the board of the women's division of Ridgeway Country club at the home of the president, Mrs. Ray Moses, 624 Reed street, Neenah. Shown above from left to right are Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Harley Loker, Miss Delores Larsen, Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt and Mrs. Ed Luka. Absent was Mrs. William Meyer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tell Board Members Of Ridgeway Ladies

Neenah — Board members of the women's division of Ridgeway Country club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Moses, 624 Reed street, to make plans for the summer program and tournament play at the club.

Officers for this year include Mrs. Moses, president; Miss Delores Larsen, vice president; and Mrs. Robert Ogg, secretary-treasurer. Board members are Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Harley Loker, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Edward Luka, Miss Larsen and Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt.

Mrs. Scott Fithian has been named chairman for the morning group with an evening group chairman to be announced at a later date. Mrs. Loker will be the tournament chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Hopkins, handicapper, chairman. May 20 is the opening date of play and Sept. 16 is the closing date. Members will sign up for league play on May 6 with play beginning in June. Guest days, the awards day and luncheon dates will be announced in April.

'Winning Children' Program Planned By Baptist Church

Neenah — A "Winning Children for Christ" program was begun Thursday evening at Whiting Memorial Baptist church when Miss Jeannette Janson, Janesville, spoke to church leaders of educational and evangelistic work.

She is former director of Christian education at the First Baptist church in Janesville and now represents the American Baptist convention and travels to various states.

In this program church leaders will try to find children in the area who are not attending Sunday school and invite them to Bible story hours after school. They then will be asked to Sunday school classes and their families will be invited to church.

Miss Janson will be at the church again from May 1 through 7 to give extensive training to the leaders who will conduct the program.

Social Neighbors List Prize Winners

Neenah — Prize winners at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Social Neighbor club included Mrs. George Tecklin, Mrs. Alma Martin, Mrs. J. O. Cummings and Mrs. Arnold Breaker.

The meeting was at the route 1, Neenah, home of Mrs. Millard Ihde and the April 24 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Salm, route 1, Neenah. The group also had a collection for the cancer drive.

Pythian Sisters

Neenah — Valley temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Castle hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Professor Describes Tour For Presbyterian Group

Neenah — The Rev. George E. Wright, an archaeologist and professor at McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago, spoke at the Thursday evening meeting of the LAF club of the First Presbyterian church.

Illustrating his lecture with color slides, Dr. Wright explained how their expedition was jointly sponsored by McCormick seminary and the Methodist Drew seminary. They reviewed old excavations to interpret previous findings and on the next trip they will be qualified to begin new diggings. The group explored caves in

Auxiliary Will Hold Election

Neenah — Officers were nominated at the Thursday evening meeting of the Neenah Eagles auxiliary at the Eagles hall and an election was scheduled for the April 10 meeting.

A donation was voted to the Easter Seal drive. The auxiliary will be guests of the Neenah Eagles aerie at an April 17 potluck supper. Prize winners included Mrs. Alta Blohm, Mrs. Walter Klavetter, Mrs. Alice Seidel and Mrs. Ernest Parman.

The committee for the April meeting includes Mrs. Matt Minton, Mrs. Melvin Lowe, Mrs. Charles Marquardt, Mrs. William Blohm and Mrs. Melvin Marsh.

Neenah Relief Corps Picks Committee; Plans Grand Army Day Dinner

Neenah — Appointed to an investigating committee at the Thursday evening H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps meeting at the S. A. Cook armory were Mrs. Victor Larsen, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Lena Fosterling.

A Grand Army day dinner and inspection of the corps will be held April 10 at the armory. Reservations are due April 7 with Mrs. George Johnson, chairman of the 6 o'clock dinner. Officers will meet for drill practice at 3 o'clock that day at the armory.

A box lunch followed the meeting and readings were given by Mrs. Lornson, Mrs. Steinfort, Mrs. Herman Schumann, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Elmer Anderson.

An aids meeting will be held April 14 at the home of Mrs. Steinfort, 815 Nicolet boulevard. At a recent Past Presidents club meeting, Mrs. Phil Grode was elected president, Mrs. Claudia Whaley, vice president and secretary, and Mrs. Steinfort, press correspondent.

Reports on the Community Council meeting were given by Mrs. Herman Meyer and Mrs. Reinold Ganzer at the Thursday afternoon J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps meeting at S. A. Cook armory. The corps has adopted a soldier's widow at the Grand Army home at King as a service project.

The corps will participate in a district meeting April 10 at Oshkosh. Officers will practice at the armory at 1:30 on April 9.

Marriage Licenses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by Jacob Hergert, 318 Church street, Neenah, and Myrtle M. Abraham, 680 Oak street, Oshkosh.

Two School Parent Groups Name Officers

Neenah — Elected as new president of the Roosevelt Mothers club at a Thursday evening meeting was Mrs. Spencer Brakop. Mrs. Mary Jane Evans is vice president and Mrs. Harold Voster, secretary. Named as treasurer was Mrs. John Meyer.

Mrs. Edward Lamb, general chairman of the teachers recognition dinner to be held April 30, reported on plans for the annual event. Mrs. Robert Steinway will be chairman of a bake sale to be held from 10 until 4:30 Tuesday, in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Aug-

ust Peters was a prize winner. Miss Charlotte Forth, second grade teacher at the school, showed slides and spoke on her recent trip to Europe. May 22 will be the final meeting of the year.

The social committee included Mrs. William Pfang, chairman, Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mrs. Glen Mikkelsen, Mrs. Thayer Allen and Mrs. Ralph Suechting.

Hoover school Parent-Teacher association elected Eugene Allen as new president at a Thursday evening meeting. E. W. Scheller was named vice president and Miss Ruth Emmel, secretary. Mrs. George Otto is the new treasurer.

A panel program on proposed child guidance clinic was presented by Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson, Mrs. Norman Bull and Mrs. Arvo Vaurio, League of Women Voter members.

Officers will be installed at the April 24 meeting, when Robert Gruetzman, music instructor for Neenah schools, will discuss the string instrument program in the grade schools and Hoover sixth grade students will present a play.

List Delegates To Girl Scout Council Meeting

Menasha — Delegates of the Menasha neighborhood who will attend the annual Fox Valley Girl Scout council meeting April 10 at the Menasha Elks club will be Mrs. Milan Endter, Mrs. Roger Fliege, Mrs. Franklin Fumal, Mrs. Robert Huelsbeck, Mrs. Ruth Kaiser, Mrs. Arthur Reubold, Mrs. Eugene Veyenberg, Mrs. John Dornbeck and Mrs. John Rhode.

Alternates are Mrs. Elmer Buksyk, Mrs. Robert Fredericks, Mrs. Milton Gaertner, Mrs. Elmer Halaychik, Mrs. Roy Schmidt and Mrs. Francis Derouin.

Camping plans were discussed and the father-daughter banquets evaluated at a neighborhood meeting held Thursday evening at the Menasha Memorial building. Mrs. Roger Fliege was re-elected neighborhood chairman.

April 12 was announced as the date of a skating party to be held for junior high troops at the Rollarena. The next neighborhood meeting will be held in May.

Marathon Secretaries to Hold Dinner, Style Show

Menasha — A dinner meeting with a style show has been planned by the Marathon Secretaries club for 5:45 Monday evening at the Columbus club, Appleton. The style show is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

In charge of arrangements for the evening are Mrs. Jean Boelter, chairman, Miss Laverne Hameister, Miss Barbara Irion and Miss Arlene Kalfahs.

Club members who will serve as model are Mrs. Annette Behm, Mrs. Lois Manderfield, Mrs. Anola Sternitzky, Mrs. Dorothy Swenson, Miss Theresa Bertagnoli, Miss Carol Gullickson, Miss Romaine Kussmann and Miss Carole Ste. Marie. The meeting will be open to members and guests.

Plans for a May 22 tea were

Breakfast Party Held By Scouts

Neenah — A "come-as-you-are" breakfast was held at 6:45 this morning by Patrol one, "The Chatterers," of Girl Scout Troop 143 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Chester Gooding, 873 Hunt avenue.

The patrol members, dressed in Eastern costumes, entertained members of Patrol two, "The Shadows," at breakfast, games and exercises as part of the work toward a hospitality badge.

Members of the first patrol are Sandra Crust, Pat Chapelle, Sherry O'Rourke, Judy Thomack, Carol Gress, Julie Gmeiner, Judy Johnson and Vicci Lehl. Members of the guest patrol are Carol Piekarz, Pat Landskron, Linda DeHate, Arla Carter, Karen LaDouceur, Dorothy McDonald, Jean Schweitzer and Cheryl Gooding.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert Gress, co-leader of the troop, and Mrs. Lester LaDouceur and Mrs. Frank Gmeiner, troop committee mothers. Drivers were Mrs. Gooding and Miss Patricia Lehl.

McKinnon Named President of Student Body

Neenah — William McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKinnon, 133 Law street, was recently elected president of the Stout Student association at Stout State college, Menomonie. He is a junior enrolled in the school of industrial education at the college.

Named secretary of the Stout Student association, Stout State college, Menomonie, in the recent election was Miss Mary Hiteman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hiteman, route 1, Winneconne. Miss Hiteman is a junior home economics student.

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Forensic Winners Will Compete in State Tournament

Menasha — Nineteen Menasha and Neenah High school students will compete in the district forensic tournament at Oshkosh on Saturday. Coaches William Herziger of Menasha and Kenneth Anderson of Neenah announced today.

The students received "A" ratings in the league contest at Kaukauna to earn the right to compete in the district. Those who receive "A" ratings at Oshkosh will be eligible for the state tournament.

Entries from Menasha include Lu Ann Heidtke and Joel Kimmel, humorous declamation; Kay Halverson, serious declamation; Ted Haber and Dennis Leatherman, extemporaneous reading; Nancy Hildebrand and Elizabeth Rosenthal, interpretative reading; Patsy Eastwood and Carla Gear, original oratory, and Judy Brezinski and Katherine Christman 4-minute speeches.

Neenah entrants are Helen Loehning, humorous declamation; Sid McClain and Janice Starck, extemporaneous reading; Pat Carroll, interpretative reading; Sue Miller and Judy DeLapp, extemporaneous speaking, and Marcia Pyott and Nancy Brendenick, non-original oratory.

In addition, the Neenah play reading group composed of George Hrubecy, Rick Price, Mary Aderhold, Henry Tolleit and Bill O'Brien, will compete.

4-H Conservation, Forestry Project Meetings Planned

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Members of 4-H Clubs enrolled in the forestry and conservation project were reminded today of two county-wide meetings. One will be a meeting devoted to tree planting which will be at the courthouse lounge room at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, April 9.

Ted Peterson, University of Wisconsin extension forester, will share in the meeting.

The second in a series of general conservation project meetings is scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning, April 12, at the Elmer Raeli farm south of Winchester. This is for all 4-H conservation project members and Don Niendorf, erosion control agent, will help with this meeting.

Merit Badges Given To 18 Members of Cub Scout Pack 54

Neenah — Eighteen members of Cub Scout Pack 54 of St. Paul Lutheran church received merit badges during a pack meeting Tuesday night at the church. Cubmaster Don Dederer reported today.

Bruce Martin, Bob Braun, Tom Stein, Kurt Robinson, Dick King, Kenneth King, Ron Dederer, Peter Jansen, Tom Vanevenhoven, Bob Rabideau, Bill Buss, Ken George, Gilbert Mueller, Barry Mallow, Kurt Burmeister, Darrell Boness, Mike Hetzel and William Jorgensen received awards.

Annual Meeting of Town of Neenah To be in Evening

Neenah — Annual meeting of the town of Neenah will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 1, at the Lakeview school. Town Clerk Richard Roubush announced today.

Residents of the town will vote on a supreme court justice. Candidates for the post are Emmert L. Wingert and William H. Dieterich.

The polls will be located at the Lakeview school and will be open from 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to 8 o'clock at night.

Cub Scout Pack 14 Presents Awards

Neenah — Awards were presented to 18 members of Cub Scout Pack 14 Tuesday night at the Congregational church.

Receiving merit badges from Cubmaster Harold Croston were Richard Burrows, Larry Miller, Peter Mortenson, Gary Gear, Bob Bauernwald, George Fucik, Ralph Swoboda, Mark Grady, Eugene Mueller, John Weiser, Scott MacGregor, Stanley Kiefer, Dick Kohler, Jim Karasek, Robert Lang, Paul Blohm, Thomas Jankowski and Bill Schwartz.

Mrs. Robert Schwartz and Mrs. Stanley Grady's dens presented skits and a paper drive on April 12 was announced. A Pinewood Derby will be held in April.

Fremont Man Forfeits \$15 After Accident

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Ervin J. Warnke, 54, route 1, Fremont, forfeited \$15 for failure to signal a left turn as the result of an accident on Highway 110 in the town of Wolf river, three miles south of Fremont, at 3:50 Thursday afternoon.

County police said Warnke and Alex E. Granholm, 65, Wausau, were going northwest on Highway 110 when they collided as Warnke was about to turn left.



The Menasha Extension Center Quintet which finished in second place in the state conference is pictured above. In the front row, left to right, are Bill Vogel, Dave Krause, Tom Martin, Dave Pagel, Bill Dagneau and John Jooss. In the back row, same order, are Manager Jerry Gresenz, Bob Wege, Dave Wittwer, Ken Hill, Tom Meyer, Tom Williams, Art Selbach and Coach Bob Bachhuber. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milwaukee '5' Whips Aces in Green Bay Meet

Hewitt's to Make 2nd Start Tonight Against 'Bootery'

Green Bay — Safeway Steel of Milwaukee trimmed the Winneconne Aces 71-62 in the twenty-third annual Green Bay YMCA basketball tournament here Thursday night.

Safeway jumped into a 16-8 first quarter lead and was on the long end of 37-24 and 53-39 scores at the close of the next two segments. The Aces had a 23-18 advantage in the last quarter.

Joe Faupl paced a balanced Milwaukee attack with 12 points. Ken Ludwig scored 15 for the Aces.

Hewitt's Machines, the only remaining Fox Cities entry in the tourney, will square off with Lou's Bootery of Green Bay at 7 o'clock tonight. A win would put them in Saturday's semi-finals against the Fort Atkinson-Zawerschink of Milwaukee victor.

The Machinemen trimmed Bertrand Sports of Green Bay 75-50 in their tourney debut Wednesday night while Lou's turned back the Neopit All-Stars.

Green Bay's roster includes Tom Hughbanks and By Prentice of East Green Bay High school; two of the four leading scorers in the Fox Valley Conference this season, Marv Luedke and Dave Gilson, West High school stars, plus Jack Shields and Jim White, veteran performers. Bruce Fossum, West Green Bay coach and former University of Wisconsin performer, is also on the squad.

The box scores:

| Safeway | Steel | Winn | Conne | FT | FT |
|----------|-------|------|-----------|----|----|
| Rueckl | 4 | 2 | Collins | 1 | 0 |
| Faupl | 6 | 0 | Davis | 1 | 2 |
| Cartier | 2 | 0 | Hoffman | 4 | 0 |
| Blomberg | 2 | 0 | Charapita | 1 | 0 |
| Petruska | 3 | 0 | Ludwig | 7 | 1 |
| Holt | 4 | 2 | Grabner | 2 | 1 |
| Bortler | 4 | 2 | O'Brien | 4 | 1 |
| Smalley | 5 | 1 | Akin | 5 | 0 |
| | | | J Klein | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 9 | Totals | 28 | 5 |

Beekeepers to Hold Honey Queen Contest

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — A honey queen contest will be held again this year in connection with the Winnebago county fair. The county beekeepers association voted at its annual meeting Tuesday night at the Sunset school near here.

Officers reelected were Melvin Berholtz as president, Emil Brooks as vice president and Edgar Abraham as secretary-treasurer. All are from the Oshkosh area.

Plans were made for attending a district beekeepers' meeting at Appleton today and for a summer picnic in connection with beekeeper groups from Outagamie and Fond du Lac counties.

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Menasha — Menasha's fine 1957-58 University of Wisconsin Extension division quintet posted one of its highest scoring averages in history in collecting an 11-3 record for second place in its conference.

The Trotters scored 1,053 points in 14 starts for an average of 75 per test. The opponents collected 984 markers or 70 per outing. The Menashans ranked fourth in offense and third in defense. They led the circuit until the second last week of play when Sheboygan edged them by a game for the championship.

The Menasha five had a high of 91 points against Manitowoc and a low of 57 in their second win over the Shipbuilders. High for an opponent was 104 by Sheboygan and the low Green Bay's 51.

Scoring honors went to Tom Martin with 348 points to rank second in the league. Martin averaged an even 29 points per start in 12 full games. He missed one and played little in another because of injuries.

Paul Antonio of Manitowoc

Marketing Dates Set by Lamb Pool From 4 Counties

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Plans for the lamb pools at the Ripon stockyards were set at a meeting this week of the committees from four counties making up the lamb pool marketing organization.

The marketing will begin Tuesday, June 17, and will be held every third Tuesday through Dec. 2.

It was brought out by tabulation of lamb grades last year that the quality definitely has been improved. It also was mentioned that most money is made by those who consign finished lambs in the months of June, July and August because in the latter part of the year there is a market flooding of lambs from the west.

A special ram day whereby registered breeders of sheep will have rams for sale was set for Sept. 9. The meeting was attended by Lloyd Jones, town of Algoma, who was reelected president; Harold Miller, town of Clayton, and County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky.

Webelos Awards Received by Four Cub Pack 55 Scouts

Menasha — Tom Freund, Tony Shulter, Bill Tyrrell and Jim Tuchscherer received webelos certificates and were graduated into boy scouting during a meeting of Cub Pack 55 at St. Patrick school Tuesday night.

Nine cub scouts who received awards were Robert Becker, Peter Hawkinson, Mike Krippe, Pat Conway, Darrell Boushlev, Dan Koerner, Greg Gill, Tom Wagner and Tim Pawlowski.

Neenah Policeman William Richey gave a talk on bicycle safety.

Fire Causes Damage

Menasha — A Marathon company waxing machine was damaged when it caught on fire at 3:08 this morning. Menasha firemen were called to the company's carton finishing plant, 40 Washington street, to put out the blaze. The fire was minor, company officials said.

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2 Clubs Make Grand Slams In Dart Loop

Stecker's Topples Birling's; Annexes Women's Loop Title

Neenah — Two women's division teams, Stecker's and Blue Ribbon, came through with sweeps as the Neenah Municipal Dartball league ended its schedule Thursday night at the Recreation building.

Stecker's, women's section champion, trimmed Birling's 14-5, 6-5 and 8-0. Hazel Sturgis hit 11-19 for Stecker's and Ken Klabunde had 8-17 for Birling's.

Blue Ribbon turned back Tews 6-3, 10-1, 5-2. Elsie Johnson's 7-16 led Blue Ribbon and Bill Coenen had 8-17 for the losers.

Woecner's trimmed United Pattern 5-0 and 15-8 in the first two games but lost the third 6-4. Louis Helmke's 10-17 paced Woecner's and Tressie Schwartz had 8-21 for U-P.

Haase and Drews, men's section winner, topped Lakeview 9-3 and 11-6 before losing the third game 5-3. Byron Jensen's 10-20 was the high H-D score and Gene Law had 8-19 for Lakeview.

Stecker's won the women's section title with 35-13. Blue Ribbon had 23-25 and United Pattern 17-31. Haase and Drews' final mark was 37-11. Woecner's had 32-16, Tews 25-23, Lakeview 22-26, Keil and Werner 16-32 and Birling's 9-39.

erty with 6-13 while John Quella and Henry Mueller each had 5-22 for Justice.

Truth won two from Equality in the other match. Jim Arno's 9-19 topped truth and Norb Quella had 10-20 for Equality.

Truth won the championship with a 43-25 record. Equality posted 35-34, Liberty 34-35 and Justice 26-43. Tuesday's action closed play for the season.

3 Receive Prizes in Sturgeon Contest

Menasha — Prizes were awarded to three members of the Twin City Rod and Gun club for the top entries in club's annual sturgeon spearing contest at its meeting Thursday night at Germania hall.

Archie Koerner took first prize with his 120 pound catch. Ray Wollenhoffer was second with an 80 pounder and Dick Koerner placed third with a 73 pound catch.

Close Singles, Doubles Action In Pin Tourney

Twin City Bowlers Listed on Final Weekend's Shifts

Menasha — Firing will conclude this weekend in the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling tournament with six singles and doubles shifts at Mid-Town. Team event action concluded two weeks ago.

Neenah bowlers listed on Saturday's 12:30 shift are Esther Evans - Viola Raether, Marie Suttner - Jeanette Westfahl, Jeanne Egan - Marion Egan, Helen Pfeifferle-Virginia Keck, Rose Papp - Anita Lierman, Clarice Kaczmarek - Ruby Tuchscherer, Carol Hanson - Margaret Jensen, Vi Frakes - Gwen Forsythe and Marie Forsythe - Dot Sugden. Kaukauna and Appleton bowlers complete the shift.

Saturday Shifts
Vera Linstedt - Angie Feavel and Mary Collier - Ursula Kopitzke is fourth with 561 (4). Helen DeGroot is runnerup in class B with 586 (21) and Audrey Spice leads class C with 565 (24). Judy Rickert has 525 (28) for third and Helen Warty 516 (38) for fifth.

Bowling at 6 o'clock Saturday evening will be Jennie Bobb - Lois Pozolinski, Betty McFadden - Jessie Brezinski, Norma Redlin - Fran Klenke, and Helen McKibben - Dorothy Nickols plus keggers from Hilbert, Kimberly and New London.

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Neenah bowlers on Sunday's noon shift are Kathryn Sodermark - Jacqueline DeMuth, Ruby Hall - Dorothy Hensen, Daneta Downie - Esther Everson and entries from Sherwood Kaukauna and Appleton.

Bowl on Sunday
The 2:45 Sunday shift includes Ruth Akstulewicz - Marion Dahl, Leone Spude - Barbara Sorenson, Helen Warrick - Elaine Juneau, and Dorothy Riley - Millie Scholl. Little Chute, Hilbert, Appleton and New London entries complete the shift.

Twin Citians on the final shift at 5:30 Sunday afternoon are Eleanor Kroll - Veronica Sewall and Marie Sewall. Appleton, New London, Weyauwega, Kaukauna and Hortonville bowlers are also listed on the shift.

Class A Leaders
Neenah bowlers hold down four of the five top spots in Class A doubles. Olga "Ollie" Haase and Dorothy Allen lead with 1,125 (6). Dorothy Allen-Vivian Hilger have 1,091 (0) for second, Percy Resch - Norma Funk boast 1,042 (0) for fourth. Dusen are fifth with 1,038 (15).

In class B, Delores Kurowski - June Trumbell are third with 1,052 (33) and Laverne Hartzeim and Audrey Handler have 1,024 (29) for fifth.

First in Class C
Judy Rickert and Carolyn Feldhahn are first in class C with 1,043 (54) and Mary Resmer and Betty Vanderlinden have 973 (62) for third.

In class A singles, Gertrude Kopitzke is fourth with 561 (4). Helen DeGroot is runnerup in class B with 586 (21) and Audrey Spice leads class C with 565 (24). Judy Rickert has 525 (28) for third and Helen Warty 516 (38) for fifth.

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Spring Clubs Drill For 1958 Campaign

Rocket Trackmen Open Play In West Relays on April 5

Menasha—It's spring sports time at the three Twin City high schools as the various baseball, track and tennis squads are undergoing drills for ambitious schedules.

Although it will be spring vacation time next week, all of the schools have carded practices. Neenah and Menasha athletes are idle today because of the teachers meeting at Sheboygan. Because of the fine weather, most of the squads have been able to work out of doors for the last week or so.

Meet-Jays April 22
The Neenah High school track squad, directed by Coaches Ole Jorgensen and Tom Porter, will be the first to open the spring program when it

Collects 492 Trio to Pace Valley League

Dorothy Coopman In Leading Count; 190 Loner Is Tops

Menasha — Dorothy Coopman registered a 492 set and Betty Slomski had a 190 game in the first section of the Fox Valley Women's Bowling league Thursday night at Mid-Town.

The former had a 184 game in her top series while other high counts included Audrey Spice 187, Belle Toman 187-483, Ann Helms 488, Jo Ann Eisch 176, Rosella Rippl 174, Mary Mayefski 173 and Frances Ashley 170.

Ruth Hawkins cleaned up the 3-10 split twice, Pat Diehl 6-7-10, Amber Heindl 4-7-9, Sophie Martin 5-7-8, Mary Mayefski 3-10 and Eleanor Scovronski 5-10.

Rippl's clipped 781 and Acheson's 2,189 for team bests. Rippl's was a close second in the series department with 2,183.

Linsdau Florists leads with 49-32. Alex's has 45-36 and Ralph's Beer Depot 43-37. Shirley Mellberg's 180 game and Jennie Bobb's 465 set led the second section. The latter had a 170 game and Mary Huelsbeck hit 173.

Split cleanups included Ida Fank 6-7-10, Connie Bayer 3-7-10, Dorothy Kropidowski 5-7, Mabel Schmidt 2-7 and 7-9, Elsa Tubbs 4-5 and Helen Borree 5-7.

Menasha Lumber and Fuel posted 746-741-2,149 to sweep team laurels. Hunter's leads with 49-32. Menasha Superette has 461-341 and Earl's Litho 46-35.

Liverpool, England—Dick Tiger, 1583, Nigeria, knocked out Pat McAteer, 1581, London, 9. (For British Empire middleweight title.)

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Outgoing President Harry Nelson left, turned over the gavel to John Britzke at Thursday's meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club at Germania hall. Dale Wahlers, vice president, is standing and Ray Grundy, secretary-treasurer, is seated at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Write Engineers

Rod, Gun Club Members Discuss Low Water, Trolling, May Game Hearing

Menasha — The county fish and game hearing, motor trolling and the low water level all came in for considerable discussion at the spring membership meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club before a large gathering Thursday night at Germania hall.

Club members directed the officers to write the corps of engineers at Milwaukee to have the gates closed at the Neenah dam because of the low water level.

On Lake Winnebago motor trolling, County Warden Al Dunham said all he knows about it is what he reads in the paper, that nothing has come through officially.

Wants It State Wide

Outgoing president, Harry Nelson declared that most of the club directors are against the trolling. John Heigl, a former club president, stated he wasn't in favor of trolling unless it was tried state wide and that, "I'm afraid you're going to see the greatest congregation of motors you've ever seen around here."

Dunham pointed out that the annual game and fish hearing will be held at 8 o'clock on May 12 at the old Neenah gym. He said it was moved here because of previous commitments at Winneconne. He urged members to attend because of the considerable work done by Nelson and the club in getting the meeting here.

Big Attendance

The warden explained that the attendance had been as high as 446 when the meeting was held at Winneconne and he hopes for a bigger crowd this year. The Rod and Gun club will hold another meeting before May 12 when the questionnaire will be discussed. Dunham warned minnow dealers that a new law re-

quires any person over 16, who is selling minnows to have a license. He said there are two classes of licenses, one for sale of \$1 to \$2,000 and the other for \$2,000 and over.

Possession Limit

The warden also warned of the possession limit on pike. He reported that there are no size limits this year but there is a possession limit of five in transportation and in the boat.

He said his office is having considerable trouble with young folks going to the dams and fishing in the refuge areas. He told that the 200 feet ban-

Joyce Landsverk Claims Honors in More Fun League

Neenah — Joyce Landsverk clipped a 533 series and June Erdman had a 201 game in the More Fun Ladies Handicap league Wednesday afternoon at Lakewood. Eleanor Breaker posted 527 and Nelda Drews 196-510.

Team highs included 818 by Lumber Mart and 2,359 by the Carol's Team. Lumber Mart won the championship with a 584-221 record.

Other final records included Jon's Shoes 491-311, Rosenow Plumbing 47-34, Morton's and Atlas 41-40, Twin City Sheet Metal 40-40, Carol's 341-461, Twin City Movers 34-47, and Rohan's and TOP's club 301-50.

Dorpha Frank was elected president for the 1958-59 season. Jean Johnson is the new vice president; Thelma Drews, secretary-treasurer, and Myrtle Coenen, sergeant-at-arms. The league dinner will be held April 9 at the Viking at Winchester.

Oppelt Hammers 266 In Marathon League

Gloria Eake's 550 Series Sets Pace In 'Strikes-Spares'

Neenah — Fritz Oppelt hammered a 266 game and finished with a 589 threesome in the Marathon Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakewood.

Tom Hardy rolled 219-543. Merle Wickman 210-584, Bob Gerrits 209, Clair Gracyalny 200-200-529, Bob Hogan 583, Gordy Abrahamson 539, Harvey Pues 554, Dave Sears 531, Rex Bremmer 214-538, Ron Merkley 204-538, Bill Buxton 210, Arlyn Fritz 531, Jack Wolff 211-555 and Lloyd Lathrop 208-218-577.

Methods slammed a 905 game and Menasha Ink Plant had 2,545 series for team honors. Office leads with a 541-291 record. Methods have 501-331.

Gloria Eake collected a 214 game and 550 series for a

sweep of Strikes and Spares Women's league honors Thursday night at Lakewood.

Bowls 523 Trio Clarice Kaczmarek bowled 206-523, Jzan Montonati 192-489, Marcia Long 194, Gwen Sherman 186, Nancy Rank 176-495, Rose Popp 176-482 and Theo Brezinski 170.

Split pickups included Gloria Eake 6-7-10, Phyl Breaker 4-7-10, Nancy Rank 6-7, Mary Ro-billard 5-7, Virginia Keck 5-7, and Marcia Long 5-7.

John's Super Market registered 865-2,473 for team laurels. It leads with a 51-30 record. Manier Insurance has 49-32 and Larson's 47-35.

Spence Feavel totaled 202-547 and Lee Holcomb 215-534 in the South Side Men's league Thursday night at Lakewood. Paul Hosking had 202-536 and Lyle Pingel 202.

Connie's posted 2,698 and Jack's Maintenance 945 for team highs. Char Bar leads with 57-21, Connie's has 56-211 and Karras Grill 43-33.



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Olson Whacks 625 Series in Neenah Wheel

Bea Prunuske's 561 Triple Leads Women's Circuit

Neenah — Robert Olson collected a 625 series including games of 206 and 224 in the Winchester - Clayton Bowling league Thursday night at Muench's.

Donald Breaker had 215, Marshall Halverson 209, Albert Breaker 207, Edward Smith 204, Robert Schueler 203, Elwin Engel and Melvin Smith 202 and Loren Johnson 201.

Erwin Schueler picked a 6-7-10 split. Farmer State Bank has clinched the championship with a 51-37 record. It leads Smith's Store and Wagner's Cheese, both of whom have 47-31, by four games with just three games to bowl.

Ellis Hits 576

Jim Ellis recorded a 576 series and Earl Ruddy had a 225 game in the Kimberly-Clark Men's league Thursday night at Muench's. Ellis included a 213 game in his high series and Ruddy finished with the runner-up 565 trio.

"Hem" Kuehl bowled 204-557 and "Spike" Versteegen hit 554. Powers had 1,006-2,889 for the best team scores. Kimlark Engineering won the championship with a 52-29 record. Powers closed with 47-34 and Planing was third with 45-36.

Other final marks include Woodlands 43-38, Tabulating and Saneke 40-41, Materials 37-44, Purchasing 36-44, Neenah Research 36-45 and Sulphites 281-521.

Bea Prunuske of the Prosser Beer team had a 561 trio, including games of 189 and 205, in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league at Muench's. The high game was Opal Robinson's 213. She closed with 506.

Dorothy Kolgen bowled 197-

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Harlem Magician Five Owns Brilliant Record

Marques Haynes' Athletes Won All 287 Games Played Last Year; Macs in Preliminary

Menasha — The Harlem Magicians may not be the oldest professional cage organization but in its short span it has compiled an outstanding record.

The Magicians, featuring Marques Haynes, long time Harlem Globetrotter ball-handling wizard, will be on display Saturday night at the Menasha High school gym against the Boston Shamrocks, another touring quintet.

Game time will be 8 o'clock. The Menasha Macs and New Holstein are matched in a preliminary game at 6:45 and a "pee-wee" contest between fourth and fifth graders of St. Margaret Mary and St. Patrick will be played between halves of the main attraction. Doors will open at 6 o'clock and reserve seat tickets will be on

sale at sports shops in Menasha, Neenah and Appleton until late Saturday afternoon.

Leaves Trotters
Haynes organized the Magicians five years ago after he and "Goose" Tatum left the original Trotters. The two stars appeared in Menasha a couple of years ago but since then Tatum has organized his own group.

The Magicians, noted for their finesse on the cage floor, shooting accuracy and showmanship, played all corners in 44 states, Mexico and Canada last season and won 287 and lost none. Their previous marks included 176-3 and 189-0.

Stars on the team in addition to Haynes are Sam Wheeler, Josh Grider, Luster Burks, Paul Martin, Bill McDonald and Allen Davis.

The Magicians have rebounding strength in big men like Wheeler, McDonald, Martin and Burks and Haynes, Davis and Grider take care of the outside shooting.

Last season, while playing in Mexico City, Mexico, the demand for tickets was so great the local promoter arranged for the fun-making Magicians to play three games, all in one day, and the site for the triple-header was a bull fighting ring. All drew capacity audiences.

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Braves' Hurlers To Try Going The Full Route

Elbow Injury Continues to Hamper Crandall

Bradenton, Fla. — One after the other, with righthander Bob Rush leading the way, Milwaukee's top hurlers will take a crack at going nine innings during the final days of spring training for the Braves here.

"We have to let our starting pitchers lengthen out from now on with the season only a couple of weeks away," Manager Fred Haney said Thursday. "It will probably mean little work for some of the others but we have to get ready those we think will be our best bet."

Haney also indicated his world champions will close out their Bradenton stay with a full program of work.

"We Can't Lay Off"

"What with the postponements and generally bad weather thus far we can't lay off any day from now on," Haney said. "We haven't gotten in the work we had planned, and there could be more washouts."

With time off from Grapefruit league action Thursday, Haney sent his athletes through a 5-hour drill that included work on fundamentals and an intra-squad game. Then he announced the immediate future for his pitchers.

Former Chicago Cub Rush, seeking the fourth starting berth on the Milwaukee staff, was slated to try for the distance today against the Chicago White Sox at Tampa.

Warren Spahn will try it Saturday against the Cardinals here and on Sunday Lew Burdette will get his turn against the Redlegs. Bob Buhl will face the Pirates here on Monday and Gene Conley will go up against Pittsburgh on Tuesday as the Braves wind up exhibitions at their winter camp.

Next Friday, the Braves will break camp and go to Jacksonville by plane for a game there with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the next day will fly to Fort Worth and

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Ray Wells Beaten By Al Andrews

Minneapolis — Al Andrews, 162, formerly of Superior, Wis., Thursday night defeated Ray Wells, 163, of Minneapolis in a six-round preliminary bout at the Minneapolis auditorium. Andrews now fights out of St. Paul.

A crowd of 508 fans watched the preliminaries and saw Terry Lewis of Seattle, Wash., take a technical knockout victory over Gene White in the fourth round of the scheduled 10-round event.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Cleveland 13, Chicago (N) 7.
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New York 5, Kansas City 4.
Boston 2, Los Angeles 1.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago (A) 2.
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 1.
Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

Nearly 70 to Compete

Badminton Tourney Will be Held Here

Close to 70 persons are expected to compete in the Wisconsin State Badminton association's Class B tournament in Lawrence college's Alexander gymnasium Saturday.

Action starts at 9:30 Saturday morning with competition expected in five divisions: women's and men's singles, women's and men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Entrants are expected from: West Allis, Racine, Milwaukee, Neenah, Appleton, La Crosse and Green Bay. Appleton persons who will probably compete include: Lew Bateman, Ruth Bateman, Vel Kopitzke, Elaine Kopitzke, Ken Ladwig, Charles Bassett, Will Ashman and Jon Ashman.

Only players who have not won the previous state Class B tournament or who haven't reached the semi-finals of the previous Class A meet are eligible to compete in Class B.

This is the first year that the Class A and Class B tournaments are being conducted separately. The state Class A meet is set for West Allis Hale on April 19 and 20.

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John Goryl of the Chicago Cubs was waiting for "Chico" Carrasquel of the Cleveland Indians Thursday as he made a futile effort to stretch a double into a triple in an exhibition game in Tucson, Ariz. Cleveland won, 13-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Revere, Mass. — Bob Berdahl, 154, Boston, stopped Joe Greene, 154, Brooklyn, 2.

Foxes Will Begin 3 Weeks Of Spring Training Tuesday

Pete Suder to Assemble Squad At Fernandina Beach; Roster Lists Number of Bright Prospects

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Manager Pete Suder will be building the first edition of the Fox Cities Foxes Tuesday. The 3-week spring training session of Washington's new Class B, Three-I league affiliate will be held at Fernandina Beach, Fla. — 20 miles north of Jacksonville.

The 1958 team will break camp and head north in time for the Fox Cities' pre-season banquet April 24. Shortly thereafter, the Foxes will take to the road for Davenport and the April 27 season opener.

The home opener, against Cedar Rapids, is scheduled for Saturday, May 3.

Last to Open Training

The Foxes are the last of six Washington farm clubs to start training at Fernandina Beach.

The others — ranging in classification from A to D — started sooner because their seasons open earlier than the Foxes'. The Fox Cities players will be quartered in two motels.

Twenty-nine players are currently on the Fox Cities roster.

Two others have recently been lost to the service, with one other going on the voluntary retired list.

As many as 27 players are permitted on the roster for the first month of the playing season, but indications are that something less than that figure will be on the squad when it journeys north late in April.

Limit Is 17 Players

After the first month, the 3-I league limit is 17. No more than 10 of these 17 may be veterans (those with three or more years of professional baseball). The rest of the roster will consist of rookies (at least four of these, according to the league rule) and limited service men (those with one or two years in organized ball).

Twenty days before the season ends, the clubs may again increase their roster to 27 men. Players on the Foxes' roster who prove themselves but are not quite ready for Class B ball will be optioned by the Fox Cities to a C or D roster. It is also probable that a number of players now training with Charlotte, N. C. (Class A Sally league) will be optioned to the Foxes before the start of the season.

Washington pays for the players' transportation to the training camp. The Fox Cities club assumes financial responsibility for the players' transportation north at the conclusion of training.

Two of the club's three new station wagons will be delivered at Jacksonville for the trip north.

Kaat in Camp

At least two of the 29 Foxes have gotten an early start in spring training. Jim Kaat, a left-handed pitcher who played with Superior, Neb., in an all-rookie league last year, has worked with the parent club and has pitched several innings in Senator exhibition play.

Navarro Ramon Davis, lanky bonus infielder off the Detroit sandlots, has been working out with the Charlotte club.

The Foxes' roster contains four other rookies besides Davis. They are Dave Guenther, 6-3 bonus (\$20,000) pitcher from Miami, O., university; Tom Hollman, a catcher; Earle Rudes, an infielder - outfielder; and Jorge Perez, an infielder.

Guenther, Davis and Kaat are rated among the club's top prospects in pre-season estimates. Hilario Valdespino, a 5-8, left-handed outfielder, is labeled a real comer in the Senator organization. In 94 games for Midland in Class B ball last year, he hit .295, with 72 runs batted in and 11 homers.

Griffith Impressing

Dick Griffith, a little left-hander, came up with an impressive season for Elmira in Class D ball last year. He toiled 202 innings in 42 games, winning 14 and losing 11, and posted a 3.56 earned run mark.

Another left-handed member of what, on paper at least, stacks up as a promising mound staff, is Bill Evans. Playing for Fort Walton Beach in D ball last year, he worked 197 innings, had a 14-13 record and compiled a 3.65 ERA.

Carlos Pascual, an infielder who socked the ball at a .350 pace for 104 Class B games with Midland last year, is another of the highly-thought-of players.

First baseman Tom Taylor, a Baylor university product, has had two strong years in pro ball. In 1955, he hit .327 for Billings in the Class C Pioneer league, and in 1956, he hit .320 for Kingston, in the Class B Carolina league. Last year, he missed spring training and got a late start. Consequently, he hit only .259 in B ball. He has written the club that he is anxious to get off to a fast start this spring and will take in the whole training routine.

The complete training roster appears elsewhere on this page.

Foxes' 1958 Spring Camp Player Roster

| Name | Throws | 1957 Club |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| Chiniquet, Oscar, Right | Charlotte, (A) | |
| Evans, Wm., Left | Fort Walton Beach | |
| Griffith, Dick, Left | Elmira (D) | |
| Kaat, Jim, Left | Superior, Neb. (Rookie) | |
| McGuire, Martin, Right | Midland-Lamesa (B) | |
| Shrode, Jim, Right | Elmira | |
| Snyder, Joe, Right | Elmira | |
| Sutina, Emie, Right | Elmira-Wilson | |
| Tano, Bob, Right | Ft. Walton Beach | |
| Herbert, John, Right | (Inactive list in '57) | |
| Guenther, Al, Right | (Rookie) | |

CATCHERS

| Name | Bats | 1957 Clubs |
|----------------------------|------|---------------------------|
| Christodulu, George, right | — | Elmira |
| Payne, Bob, right | — | Elmira, Wilson, Charlotte |
| Slogoski, Ed, left | — | Fort Walton Beach |
| Hollman, Tom, right | — | (Rookie) |

INFIELDERS

| Name | Bats | 1957 Clubs |
|-----------------------------|------|-----------------------------------|
| Pascual, Carlos, right | — | Midland, Taylor, Tom, left—Wilson |
| Perez, Jorge, right | — | (Rookie) |
| Davis, Navarro Ramon, right | — | (Rookie) |
| Reynolds, Louis, right | — | (Service in '57) |

OUTFIELDERS

| Name | Bats | 1957 Clubs |
|-------------------------------|------|----------------------------------|
| Rudes, Earle, right | — | (Rookie) |
| Blaski, Bob, right | — | Midland, Orlando |
| Grimes, Charles, left | — | Midland |
| Hardwick, Jun, left | — | Ft. Walton Beach |
| Miller, Dick, right | — | Wilson |
| Pallmar, Tom, right | — | Superior, Neb., Wilson, Missouri |
| Valdespino, Hilario, left | — | Midland |
| Weatherspoon, Clarence, right | — | Elmira |
| Wheat, John, right | — | Midland, Missouri (C), Elmira |

Appleton's Steinberg In Bengal Bout Finals

Appleton's John Steinberg will fight tonight in the finals of the 160-pound division of Notre Dame university's Bengal bouts, Notre Dame's boxing championships.

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results
Boston 4, New York 2.
Montreal 5, Detroit 1.

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Guy Rodgers, Left, Temple University, and Oscar Robertson, of the University of Cincinnati, pose with awards they were given Thursday night by the Philadelphia Basketball Writers association. Rodgers was named the "most valuable college player" of the year while Robertson was voted the association's "most outstanding visiting player" award. (AP Wirephoto)

Streaking Red Sox Win Fifth Straight Game

Yanks Score Thrice In Ninth Inning To Shade A's

By The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox, bolstered by some excellent spring pitching performances, are "streaking" along atop the exhibition baseball standings.

With a 10-4 record, they've won their last five games. During that span Boston hurlers have allowed just 11 runs.

Willard Nixon, winning pitcher in the Red Sox streak-starting against the world champion Milwaukee Braves March 22, turned in another formidable showing Thursday as Boston edged the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1.

Nixon went the first five innings and received credit for the victory, although touched for the lone run. He yielded four hits and struck out five.

Capitalize on Walks

The Red Sox, held to four hits, capitalized on seven walks to squeeze out the triumph. Boston scored both runs in the opening inning off Danny McDevitt.

Herb Score was back in form as the Cleveland Indians broke a losing streak at four with a 13-7 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Bothered by a sprained ankle and a stiff shoulder most of the spring, Score cut loose and pitched four hitless and scoreless innings.

The Indians scored six runs in the seventh after they had jumped ahead with a 7-run fourth frame uprising.

The San Francisco Giants blanked the Baltimore Orioles.

10-0, behind Andre Rodgers' pair of homers and Ramon Monzant's six scoreless innings. Willie Mays slammed his third circuit clout in two days.

Aided by Mickey Mantle's 2-run triple, the New York Yankees tallied three times in the bottom of the ninth to shade Kansas City 5-4.

Harry Anderson and Stan Lopata walloped 4-baggers to spark the Philadelphia Phils to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Dee Fondy produced three hits—including a homer—and Brooks Lawrence limited Pittsburgh to three hits in seven innings as the Cincinnati Redlegs whipped the Pirates, 9-1.

Bob Mabe walked pinch hitter Herb Plews with the bases full in the last of the ninth to give the Washington Senators a 2-1 squeaker over the St. Louis Cards.

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By Jimmy Matto

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Althea Deltgen's 234 in Hahn's Women's Circuit Thursday evening tied the fifth best feminine game of the Appleton women's keeling season. She added a 186 and wound up with a 556. Riverside (54-27) tops the loop by one game. Sally Schommer fired a 505 threesome for the Appleton Floral team in Hahn's Navy

Montreal Holds 2-Game Edge

Boston, New York Tied, 1-1 in 'Cup' Semi-Finals

By The Associated Press Montreal held a 2-game edge over Detroit, and Boston and New York were tied 1-1 in the Stanley cup semifinals today following second games in the National Hockey league playoffs. The games were marked by the continued brilliance of Maurice Richard and a dramatic sudden-death goal by Jerry Toppazzini.

Richard scored two third period goals that enabled the champion Canadiens to wrap up a 5-1 victory over the Red Wings Thursday night in Montreal. And Toppazzini's tally at 4:46 of overtime enabled the Bruins to defeat the Rangers, 4-3, in Madison Square garden.

The Red Wings were much tougher tonight, Thursday night, Montreal Coach "Toe" Blake. The Flying Frenchman clobbered Detroit, 8-1, in Tuesday night's opener.

A circus will move into Madison Square garden next week, and the remainder of the best-of-seven set will be played in Boston garden.

The third Canadiens - Wings game will be played in Detroit Sunday.

middleweights, with better than fair results. His record is 55-16-1 including 35 knockouts.

NBC will telecast at 9 o'clock (CST).

Crawford Is 7-5 Favorite

Mickey Battles Gil Turner in Garden Fight

New York — Young and clever Mickey Crawford, who says he can beat most of the leading welterweights, gets a chance to prove it tonight against veteran Gil Turner at Madison Square garden.

Although he's stepping up in class, the 24-year-old prospect from Saginaw, Mich., is the 7-5 favorite over the 27-year-old, fourth-ranking contender from Philadelphia.

It's Crawford's debut as a garden main event.

Has 20-2 Mark

A pro only 24 years, the tall, fast-punching youngster has a 20-2 record. His victims include two former lightweight champions, Paddy DeMarco and Wallace "Bud" Smith.

He was defeated by Ralph Dupas, high-ranking light heavyweight from New Orleans, last Nov. 25. Since then Crawford, a commercial artist when he doesn't fight, has beaten Chico Vejar and "Tex" Gonzalez, a pair of middleweights.

Turner, a veteran of 72 fights represents a formidable obstacle for Crawford. Gil has fought most of the leading welterweights,

IBC Records Rounded Up

District Attorney Begins Investigation of Boxing

New York — Under lock and key in Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office today were a memorandum book, 16 bulky folders and other papers belonging to Herman "Hymie the Mink" Wallman. By Monday, Hogan will have in his possession all International Boxing club records from 1956 to date.

Through these records and other information, Hogan hopes to find out whether there have been crimes of conspiracy, violation of laws relating to unlicensed managers, promoters and matchmakers, and bribery of participants in the sport of boxing.

Hogan's representatives,

headed by John Bononi, obtained Wallman's records after getting a search warrant from General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen.

Bononi advised Judge Mullen that such alleged crimes as conspiracy, violation of unlicensed managers, promoters and matchmakers and bribery are being and have been committed by Paul John Carbo, also known as Frankie Carbo, and other persons whose identities are not yet ascertained.

Undercover Manager Bononi also advised Judge Mullen that past investigations by the district attorney's office had established Carbo as "an undercover manager of professional prize fighters through various front men."

Wallman, 57, manager of heavyweight contender Alex Miteff of Argentina, featherweight contender Ike Chestnut of New York and lightweight Orlando Zulueta of Cuba among others, was described by Bononi as the "front man" for Carbo.

Harry Markson, IBC managing director who along with Wallman was served with a subpoena for a grand jury appearance, was ordered to produce all of his organization's records from 1956 to date by Monday.

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The Washington Wildcats Won the championship in the Appleton Recreation department's Sixth Grade Basketball tournament. Team members, seated, left to right, are Jim Zabinski, Ted Olson and Louis Richardson. Standing, some order, are Keith Gehring, Brian Bock, Terry Judkins, Ronnie Reick and Mark Moderson. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Pat Below who was a star performer on this season's Menasha St. Mary basketball team is an Appleton boy, the son of Fox Cities Baseball club director Clarence Below.

Pat, who was on the all-Fox Valley Catholic conference and all-state Catholic tournament teams this season, attended Appleton's St. Joseph grade school in the second through the ninth grades.

He made the St. Joe freshman cage squad as a seventh grader and was a regular on the club in his eighth and ninth grade years. After graduating from St. Joseph, Pat decided to follow two sisters to the Menasha school. Needless to say, Zephyr Coach Ralph McCrone was glad about the Belows' decision since McCrone was well aware of Pat's potentialities.

As a sophomore, however, Pat didn't see much action with the St. Mary "B" team. His junior year he became a Zephyr starter and at the end of the season, he received a trophy for being the club's "most improved" player.

In addition to his all-conference and all-state tourney honors, Pat was also chosen the Zephyr's "most valuable" player this year. This, despite the fact that he missed eight games with a sprained ankle. The 6-2 170-pound forward, a hard driver, averaged about 17 points per game.

The youngster is a top-flight student, carrying a grade average of around 94. He's also sports editor of the St. Mary yearbook.

His present collegiate leanings are towards Marquette where he might pursue an engineering career.

Proud father Clarence is currently chairman of the Foxes' equipment committee.

Former Appleton High school all-around athlete and University of Wisconsin baseball captain Tom Cooper is currently holding out for more money from the Williamsport club in the Class A Eastern league.

Cooper played for the Williamsport franchise (then Schenectady) for six weeks after being discharged from military service last summer and the Philadelphia Phillies' farm won the league championship and playoff.

Tom is currently studying for his masters degree in physical education at Colorado State university. If Willa misport doesn't come through with more money Tom may leave baseball. Cooper and his wife have one child, a girl.

Tom's last visit to Appleton was last fall.

Tom's older brother Stu is still on the athletic department staff at Texas A and I university. Stu, also an Appleton High athlete who played outfield for the 1954 team with the Appleton Parkers, now has four children.

Two Lawrence college athletes are currently doing practice teaching at Appleton High school.

Football and track star Dave Mafford is assisting Ken Sater while 1957 grid Co-Captain George Purucker is aiding E. J. Goodrich, both in American history.

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Baseball Briefs

Crowe Recovers From Injury, Belts Homer

Sarasota, Fla. — George Crowe, the homer-hitting Cincinnati Redleg first sacker,

wants everybody — especially manager "Birdie" Tebbets — to know his injured knee is in good shape again.

Crowe, who faces a fight with Steve Bilko and Dee Fondy to keep his post, banged his second spring exhibition homer Thursday leading the Redleg "B" team to a 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh "B" squad.

Phoenix, Ariz. — San Francisco's Giants blossomed out in their new road uniforms Thursday as they beat Baltimore at nearby Scottsdale.

For the first time, the former New Yorkers had San Francisco spelled out across their jerseys.

Scottsdale, Ariz. — Dick Drott, Chicago Cubs ace right-hander, has recovered from a sprained ankle and was to return to action today, for the first time since March 18, against the Baltimore Orioles.

Drott was injured in a collision with Gene Woodling in a play at the plate. So far he has hurled only nine innings, being battered for 11 hits and 10 runs.

Manager Bob Scheffing is anxious to get Drott in condition for he is the logical opening day pitcher since Moe Drabowsky will not be released from military service until April 12.

Tampa, Fla. — Al Lopez, Chicago White Sox manager, thinks his star second baseman, Nellie Fox, should get 100 walks a season.

In the past, Fox seldom had the patience to wait out the pitcher. But he has improved

and last year drew 75 bases on balls.

"He can do even better this year," says Lopez. "He should get about 100 walks. It is hard to pitch to him because of his size. Also he is one of the best 2-strike hitters in the league."

He struck out only 13 times last year. "To me a walk is as good as a line drive single. In fact, sometimes it is even better because the pitcher has to work that much harder."

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Sherwood Sportsmen's league bowlers were paced by Ken Kress and his 593. Kress also pitched to him because of his 244.

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Fort Myers, Fla. — Big the special support Kluszewski told Kluszewski is giving himself a 2-week test to see how much he can help the Pittsburgh club this year. So far, his bad back, which has been diagnosed as a slipped disc, hasn't bothered him.

"It works like a 2-way stretch," he said. "It gives me extra support and it feels good. Maybe it's mostly mental. Anyhow, if it helps me I will wear it."

Kluszewski scored from first base on a double in the game against the Dodgers. He had an infield single in two trips. Against Cincinnati he had two straight ground singles to center.

Supposing the 2-week trial didn't work out. Would Kluszewski keep on playing? "It all depends whether I could help the club," he said. "I would not want to sit around and the club would not want to have me around if I could not play."

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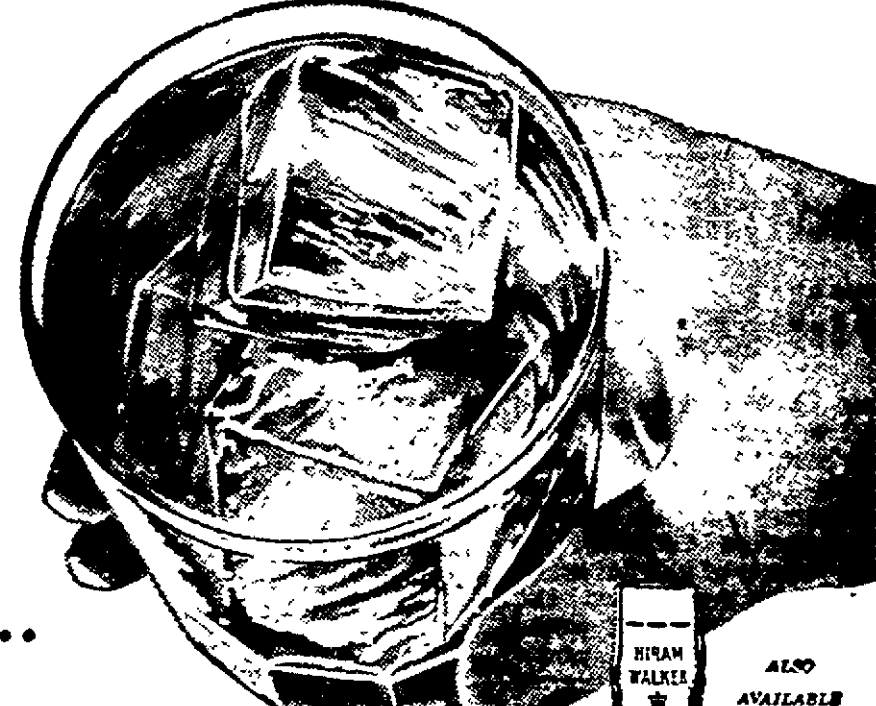
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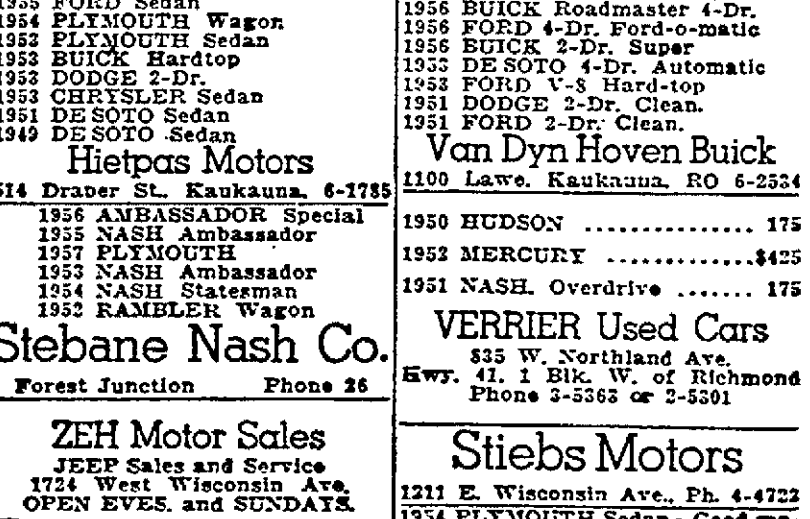
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Democratic Senators Defending Reuther

Pegler Says Six Rally Against Goldwater in Labor Hearings

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — The McClellan committee's hesitant investigation of the long siege of the Kohler factories in Wisconsin has produced an unexpected profit in the defiant declarations of six Democratic senators who upheld Reuther as a worthy citizen. Now we know whose side they are on. Their man is the Reuther who spent about three years in Soviet Russia and wrote a letter home exhorting all his friends to "carry on the fight for a Soviet America."



Pegler

The letter has been minimized as an unwelcome outburst of a young idealist, but Reuther's later conduct has adhered to the program that he rapturously admired except in areas where perverted regional American governments have cooperated with him instead of maintaining the Constitution and the Government opposed him there has been blood in the streets.

The senators who rallied to Reuther's help on the floor of the upper house all performed according to their known political prepossessions. They are McNamara of Michigan, who was elected by the power of union money; Proxmire, the precocious novice who now holds Joe McCarthy's seat from Wisconsin; Morse and Neuberger of Oregon; Douglas of Illinois, and Carroll of Colorado. So here we have six members of the senate abusing one of their own colleagues, a rare spectacle and outrage.

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ous by the standards of the senate, for conspiring to "cripple and embarrass" Reuther. That colleague is Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a Republican, who is campaigning for reelection on a right-to-work issue with intent to nail down that right by affirmative federal law.

Goldwater's Issue
Unions of all sizes have ganged up on Goldwater with billions at their command because he has made this issue his own. He has priority in that issue over Sen. Knowland, the California Republican, who has now adopted it for his gubernatorial campaign. The frontier quality of Arizona's electorate has been washed out in the years since the second war. Arizona is now comparable to southern California and southern Florida where nobody knows anyone else and immediate acquaintances start with "where you from?" The Arizona greenhorns are not noticeably pro-union, but probably most of them are Democrats in ignorance they compare respectfully with voters everywhere else.

These six in the senate flatly assumed that it would be wrong to "cripple and embarrass" any other insurrectionary commander of a bloody attack on the laws and government of the United States and the bodies and lives of citizens. I say McNamara of Michigan, who this with keen remembrance of a long series of moving pictures of terrible riots in cities of Michigan during a fight between Reuther's faction of the United Auto Workers and a rival faction. Reuther's faction won. These movies were shot from office windows and other high points commanding the actions by employees of General Motors. Having seen the whole program twice, I earnestly suggested to Goldwater that he show it in the senate caucus room either under the committee's auspices or, if the committee should refuse, on his own responsibility.

Goldwater turned down the idea. He thought this all happened too long ago. I argued and I still do that the mode of warfare that Reuther and his rivals both used, unhampered by local or state government during the Roosevelt thrall, would put the whole country on warning. The films show offending workmen grabbed by details of goons wearing forehead caps with insignia on them and with UAW gauleiters racing about, identified by brassards. They show men slugged and dropped cold on the concrete

for trying to resist. They show American women chivvied in terror merely because they tried to go to their jobs to earn their living. They show squads of goons herding captive individuals into improvised command posts to sign up with Reuther's faction. They show cars being rocked from side to side and, in some cases, dumped over and their occupants dragged out to get their treatment from the UAW goons.

The method was absolutely the same that Hitler's brown shirts were using about the same time. These criminals were riding down government and a studied military revolutionary plan was obvious. Sergeants and lieutenants dashed about in command cars. Reinforcements were rushed to battle from central points in response to reports through a military type of "communications."

And even this terror was only a mild repetition of the original insurrection under John L. Lewis, then commander of the original CIO, which rose to ominous power by the cowardly refusal of Gov. Frank Murphy, a sinister figure of the most evil character, whose failure to issue orders left patriotic detachments of national guardsmen without authority to put down civil war.

All this bore out the intentions that the Loveston communists had defiantly published right there in Detroit about that time. Yet, so far down the road have we gone since Roosevelt took power in 1933 that his widow brazenly consorts with Reuther, and six members of the senate attack a patriotic member — in his absence for illness, by the way — for trying to "cripple and embarrass" Walter Reuther.

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Survey Shows 250 Dystrophy Victims in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — There are probably 250 cases of muscular dystrophy in Wisconsin, according to a report from a University of Wisconsin hospital's survey team to the State Medical society of Wisconsin. The survey, publicized here by the society, was made by the university with the cooperation of private physicians in connection with the university's new muscular dystrophy clinic program. The figure on case totals is an estimate, based on the reports from the private doctors. The clinic offers examinations, evaluations and recommendations by university specialists, as well as tests of various kinds. Admission is by a physician's referral. Hospitalization is seldom required. The patient returns to his own physician for treatment and supervision.



Artificial Flowers are Prepared for sale by members of Job's Daughters and Al Krabbe, right, of the Outagamie county Easter Seal society. The flowers will be sold today and Saturday by the young women to raise money for the Easter Seal group. Shown with Krabbe, from left, are Karen Calkins, Bonnie Barlow and Nea Lee Nissen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville Firemen Fight Grass, Brush Fire

Clintonville — The Clintonville Volunteer rural fire de-

partment was called at 5:45 Thursday afternoon when a grass and brush fire spread in the town of Larrabee from the town dump, according to the

Bonn to Buy U. S. Missiles

Defense Committee Will Receive 24 Matadors From U. S.

Bonn — The West German parliament's defense committee Thursday approved purchase of 24 U. S. Matador guided missiles capable of firing a nuclear warhead 600 miles.

The purchase does not require approval of the full bundestag, which voted Tuesday night to accept atomic weapons if North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders decide they are necessary.

The defense committee made its decision over the vigorous opposition of the socialist and free democrats. Both parties have fought Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's plan to accept nuclear weapons.

Six ramps will be bought for launching the Matadors. Government and committee spokesmen declined to say how much West Germany will pay for the weapons.

Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss negotiated the purchase during a visit to the United States earlier this month.

Space Studiers Place \$2 Billion Price Tag For Man on the Moon

Washington — Senate space committee members said Thursday they are willing to go along with a \$2 billion expenditure to put a man on the moon and return him to earth.

President Eisenhower's scientific advisory committee said in a report yesterday it probably will cost a couple of billions over a period of years to bring about the feat.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said space developments over a long range of years may cost a great deal more than that amount.

But Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said in a separate interview the country will get the cost back if it develops the nuclear propulsion he said will be necessary to reach the moon.

Anderson, a member of the senate-house atomic committee, said "if we develop the nuclear propulsion necessary, we can save the two billion by reducing the cost of chemically propelled rockets."

"With nuclear propulsion, we will have a 1-stage weapon that is far more accurate and dependable than any we have now."

The six million members of West Germany's trade union the Matadors socialist leader Erich Ollenhauer said he thought a general strike by weapons decision.



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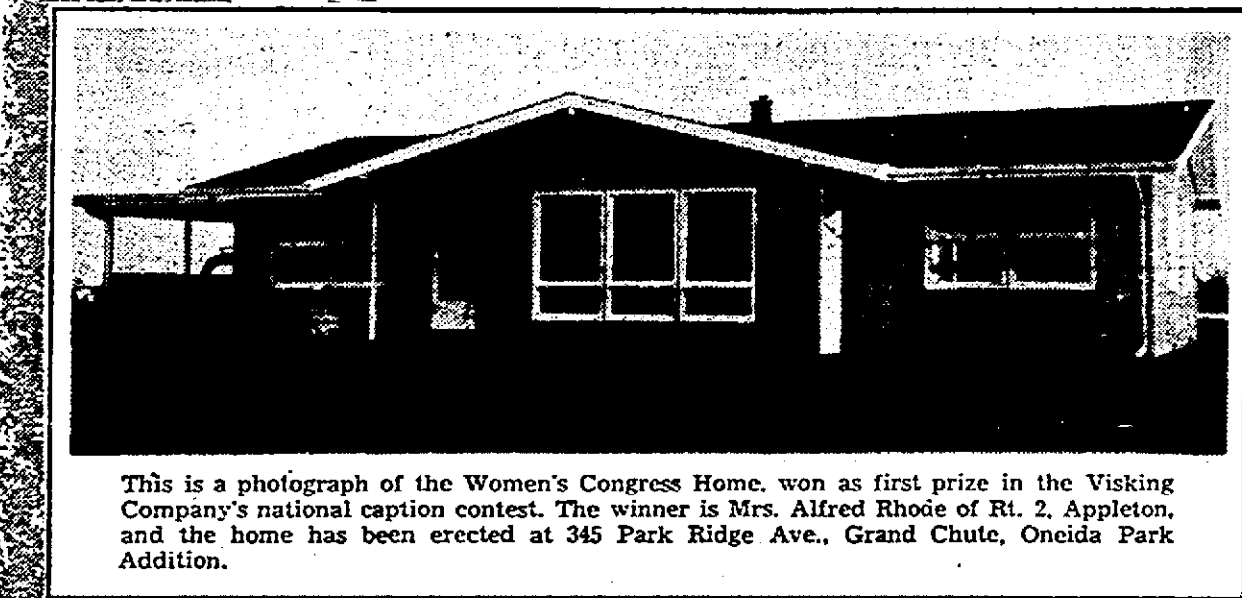
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